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FEAR FOREIGN ARMY BOUND FOR SPAIN

GERMAN WARSHIP ALLEGEDLY WITH SUSPECT FLEET

Barcelona Believes Convoy Bound For Island of Majorca

Barcelona, Mar. 25.

The Defence Ministry has reported that seven merchant ships have been sighted off Almeria, and are believed to be laden with foreign troops.

They are "escorted by a German cruiser, and two other destroyers.

"Apparently this is one of the series of insurgent convoys, convoyed by German and Italian warships, which have been going to Majorca lately," it is stated.—United Press.

Huesca Siege Lifted

Saragossa, Mar. 25.

Pressure on Huesca, which has been besieged since the beginning of the civil war in Spain, has been completely relieved following the insurgents' operations.

General Franco's advance towards the Catalan frontier continues.—Reuter Bulletin.

Bujaraloz Taken

Hendaye, Mar. 25.

Supported by aeroplanes, General Yague's motorised Moroccan unit carried out a drive on the Zargua highway toward Lerida and captured the town of Bujaraloz, 24 miles from the Catalan frontier.

This was part of an encircling movement designed to form a junction with the insurgents who are advancing southward from Huesca, to trap the loyalists at Sierra de Alcabierre.—United Press.

JAPAN WANTS MEXICAN OIL FIELDS

London, Mar. 25.

Japanese oil importers in Tokyo are formulating a plan to take advantage of the expropriation of American and British oil fields in Mexico, according to rumours here.

It is stated that the Japanese are preparing to offer Mexico a contract under which she can purchase a large quantity of crude oil annually, to give Mexico technical assistance in the construction of pipelines across the isthmus of Tehuantepec, and to make improvements in Mexican shipping and ports on the Pacific coast.—Reuter.

Problem Confronts Government

Mexico City, Mar. 25.

It is learned that the Government is seeking customers for its expropriated oil products. Impetus is given to this by the realisation that the Government needs foreign exchange to pay for its wheat and maize imports.

The Government is also confronted with the fact that the wells must be operated, otherwise salt water will seep in and ruin them.

Press continued to fall to-day despite "padding" by the Government, and it is foreboded that exchange difficulties will be experienced.—United Press.

FRENCH POLITICAL CRISIS AVERTED

Paris, Mar. 25.

The Chamber of Deputies, at M. Leon Blum's request, to-day accepted additions to the Finance Bill as proposed by the Senate, and this renders the political crisis much less acute.

Sino-Russian Agreement Rumoured

Shanghai, March 26.

The Japanese-owned newspaper, the Shanghai Mainichi, reports "on reliable information from Hongkong," that Mr. Sun Fo and M. Josef Stalin have agreed in Moscow to conclude a defence pact between China, Outer Mongolia, and the Soviet Republic.

Secondly, they agreed for the construction of railways and military highways linking Russia with north-west China.

Thirdly, they came to an agreement as to the type and amount of war materials to be supplied to China by Soviet Russia.

However, the newspaper adds, Stalin attached to the agreement a four-point rider, demanding:

1. An absolute political party and a number of seats on the War Council and Executive Yuan;

2. Removal of all German military advisers;

3. The amalgamation of all parties, and a Defence Committee to decide the extent of Outer Mongolian assistance to China;

4. The allotment of 50 per cent. of the military supplies from Russia for the Eighth Route Army.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

POLAND SEEKS TO BAR JEWS

Warsaw, Mar. 25.

The authorities have closed for an indefinite period the Technical High School, following a Nationalist Student Organisation mass meeting of 3,000, which passed a resolution demanding the barring of Jews.

The meeting was followed by two hours of rioting, in the course of which the demonstrators evicted all the Jews from the school.

Meanwhile, the Chamber has created legislation depriving Poles of their citizenship who have been abroad for more than five years.

This affects 30,000 Austrian Jews, many of whom have never lived in Poland. However, they claimed Polish citizenship, and at present they are attempting to enter Poland.

The legislation also prohibits kosher butchering.

It is expected that the proposed measures will encounter Government resistance by Senate groups on the grounds that it is unconstitutional.—United Press.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 10.)

Discrimination Alleged in Exchange Plan

TEST UNITED STATES DEFENCES



British Soldier Killed In Palestine

Jerusalem, Mar. 25.

One British soldier was killed and another injured when a patrol wagon was blown off the main line of the railway between Jerusalem and Cairo, near Gaza, by a land mine.

It is understood the mine was laid in an attempt to blow up a troop train which passed over the line last night, and which narrowly escaped destruction.—Reuter Bulletin.

JAPANESE ABUSES AMERICAN MATRON

Shanghai, Mar. 26.

Mrs. Victoria Griffith from Manila, a Portuguese who is now a naturalised American, was pushed in the back by a Japanese sentry and then forced to remove her hat in the presence of a Japanese official, while enquiring for a permit to remove property from Japanese occupied territory to the International Settlement.

The sentry informed her that this was necessary as a token of respect in the presence of a Japanese official.

Mrs. Griffith has placed the matter in the hands of the United States Consulate-General, who is now investigating.—Reuter.

Chamberlain Attacked By Labourites

Government Allegedly Menace To Peace

London, Mar. 25.

The National Labour Council, in a declaration on the Government's foreign policy, says that the continuance in office of Mr. Neville Chamberlain and his Government is a grave menace to the peace of Europe.

The Council demands an embargo on arms to Spain and has called upon the populace to rally round Labour to support national security, national law and order and the peace of democracy.

The Council urges a meeting of the League Assembly to consider steps for the apprehension of Central Europe and Spain.—United Press.

KING CHAZI TO OPEN NEW AIRPORT

Baara, March 25.

A new airport is to be officially opened by King Chazi.

It is situated on the shores of the River Tigris, and is to have an all-weather landing ground.

A marine airport has also been laid out whereby flying-boats will also be able to land.—Reuter Bulletin.

In formation over San Juan, Puerto Rico. These U.S. war planes are returning from an air journey to Culebra Island, in the Caribbean where secret war games were centred under the command of Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson. The point beneath them is part of the modern city of San Juan.

CHINESE SHATTER JAPANESE ATTACK

Hanchung, Mar. 26.

The Japanese counter-attack on the Linyi front in south-east Shantung has ended in failure.

Though assisted by planes and artillery, the Japanese infantry units have not been able to make any headway in the face of Chinese resistance. Their repeated onslaughts were beaten back.—Central News.

Hsuechow, Mar. 26.

According to a Chinese military communique issued late last night, furious fighting raged at many important points on the north sector of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway yesterday.

The Chinese forces, the communique says, have taken the offensive on instruction from the high command.

The Chinese attack on Lincheng, Tsaochow and Hanchung resulted in considerable progress. At Taitseichung, 2,000 Japanese troops were surrounded and routed by the Chinese.

To meet the Japanese counter-attack part of the Chinese troops at Linyi have crossed the Yi River to reinforce those fighting on the front line, and the rest are remaining in the city to protect the rear. Repeated onslaughts by the Japanese have been successfully beaten back.—Central News.

Chinese Attack Yenchow

Hsuechow, Mar. 26.

In a night attack on Yenchow on the north sector of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway on March 23 the Chinese forces inflicted heavy casualties on the Japanese, an official report states.

The branch railway between Yenchow and Tsinling has been severely damaged by the Chinese, rendering Japanese military transport difficult, the report adds.

After being repeatedly attacked by the Chinese, the Japanese troops at Kinsung on the left bank of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in Shantung, have withdrawn into the city. They are now besieged.—Central News.

1,000 Japanese Wiped Out

Hsuechow, Mar. 26.

Trapped in the hills at Wanshi and Tipuchen on the Kiangsu-Anhui border, 1,000 Japanese troops have been wiped out after their ammunition was exhausted in a three-day engagement with the Chinese attackers.

The Japanese troops at Wushing and Sazan had attempted to rescue them but being themselves attacked by Chinese guerrillas from Wukung, they were unable to leave their defences.

The Chinese captured 800 rifles, 40 heavy and light machine-guns, and a large number of gas masks after annihilating the Japanese.

The Japanese at Hsuechow and Anchi-ling from the renewed Japanese offensive has now been relieved.—Central News.

Hitler To Lead World's Greatest Army

Koenigsberg, Mar. 25.

Opening the campaign for the Austrian plebiscite, Herr Adolf Hitler said: "On that day I will be the leader of greatest army in the world's history." — United Press.

WALL ST. STOCKS CRUMBLE

Steels Hard Hit
In Selling Wave

New York, Mar. 25.

One of the heaviest relapses on Wall Street since the start of the present recession was seen to-day, and sent several stocks to their lowest levels for three years.

Steels were particularly hard hit, and their fall started a general selling wave, lasting till the close of the market, when many of the best known issues were down five or more points.—Reuter.

DOMINIONS MAKE PRESENTATION TO THEIR MAJESTIES

London, Mar. 25.

The High Commissioners for Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, were received by Their Majesties at Buckingham Palace to-day, where they formally handed over a painting of the coronation ceremony which the Premiers of the four Dominions had presented.

The presentation was accompanied by an expression of the affection of the Dominion peoples.—Reuter.

FOREIGN BANKER IN SHANGHAI BITTERLY ASSAILS AUTHORITY

China Apparently Intends To Limit Transactions

Shanghai, Mar. 26.

Businessmen and bankers in Shanghai received another shock yesterday when the second weekly foreign exchange allotment from Hankow was known: Although the figures are not published, a close study reveals that the amount of foreign exchange applied for by all the banks in Shanghai totalled \$1,500,000, of which only \$485,000 was allotted.

It was previously hoped that Hankow had considered the first week's applications an excess of what was necessary for legitimate foreign business, and that was why the first week's allotments were cut down. Now, however, it is feared that China has really embarked on a policy of limiting the amount of foreign exchange to be allotted for ordinary trade. Now the surplus left over from China's exports after all war materials have been paid for, will be the only amount available for ordinary trade.

Nazis Admit 6,500 Arrests In Vienna

Vienna, Mar. 25.

Some 6,500 persons have been arrested in Vienna, and 300 released in the past three days, stated Herr von Lotzbe, chief of the Press section of the Propaganda Department.

He made this announcement after foreign correspondents had been summoned to the department and warned to be careful in reporting Austrian affairs.

It is learned that Mr. Gedy, Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, has been expelled from Austria.—Reuter.

U.S. REFUGEE PLAN TO BE EXTENDED

British Empire To
Be Invited To
Participate

Washington, Mar. 25.

President Franklin Roosevelt to-day stated that the plan outlined by Mr. Cordell Hull to aid political refugees in Austria, should be applied also to the oppressed minorities in Russia, Spain, Italy, or any other country.

The State Department announced that further telegrams are being sent to Australia, New Zealand, Canada and South Africa, making the total countries invited to co-operate in the plan, 33.—Reuter.

SLAP TO GERMANY

Warm Springs, Mar. 25.

Asked whether the United States refugee plan was primarily concerned with the Jewish minorities, President Roosevelt replied that it was meant to apply also to the numerous Christians. He said they would not require special legislation for the plan, and the expenses involved could be borne by private groups.

He added that the proposal stemmed from the theory that the United States should be a "great refuge."

(Continued on Page 4.)

U.S. Wins 30 Of Big Sweep Prizes

Many Fortunes Made

Dublin, Mar. 25.

Principal prizes in the Irish Sweepstake on the Grand National have been distributed as follows, in consequence of to-day's result of the race which saw Battleship win, with Royal Danelli second, and Workman third.

There were 16 prizes of £20,000 of which 14 went to the United States, one to Venezuela and one to Canada.

Of the 16 second prizes of £15,000, eight went to the United States, three to Europe and one each to South Africa, New Zealand, Mexico, Canada and India.

Eight of the 16 third prizes went to the United States, three to Canada, two to Europe and one each to the Dutch East Indies, Ireland and India.—International Press Bureau.

INSURGENTS BLAMED FOR SINKING OF BRITISH STEAMER

Gibraltar, Mar. 25.

The British agent at Salamanca has been instructed to inform the Nationalist Government that Britain holds it responsible for the sinking of the British steamer, Endurance, on February 12, and reserves the right to claim compensation.—Reuter.

Most sensible day clothes for years

ROBB & LUCY MILNER
BEGIN THEIR SUMMING UP
OF THE SPRING SHOWS

The only really helpful guide, because it has been written when ALL the shows have been seen.

THE best news about the day clothes in this spring's Paris dress shows is their lack of any sort of exaggeration.

Women, says the head of one famous tailoring house, are tired of playing the role of guinea pigs for fashion designers' experiments. What they want is something elegant but easy to wear, distinctive but unaggressive.

We have probably all of us thought that for a long time, but this is the first chance we've had of getting what we wanted.

Your first choice for spring will certainly be a suit.

Points about Jackets

SEVERE tailormades have softened down into more becoming dress-maker suits. Jackets are longer (short ones always were trying to every figure but the slimmest), down to about two inches above the wrist; exaggerated lapels have disappeared, and so have high, close-fitting necklines.

New ones are open to show off the new blouses—and these are so elegant that you'll want to show them.

There is a new line in collarless jackets, in jackets that don't fasten at all, and in jackets and topsuits that are slit up the back like riding coats.

Coats are Collarless

THREE-QUARTER or wristlength coats are out of favour; overcoats sweep down to full-length in an unbroken, graceful line, sometimes pannelled, always with some fullness in the back. They are mostly collarless, and button with one or three buttons at the waist, leaving the skirt to swing out and show the suit or dress underneath.

Skirt lengths are unchanged at about fourteen inches from the ground, but skirts themselves are far easier fitting than the dead straight ones of last season. They get their fullness from pleats or slightly flaring panels, generally set in at the back, and pressed to hang flatly when you are standing still.

In case all this sounds a bit negative, I must say that designers have put enough ingenuity into details to give every one of us a chance to assert our personality. Take your pick of these:—

STRIPES or SPOTS. Sometimes both, appear on one in three of the 1938 suits. Pin stripes, broad stripes, shadow stripes are cut vertically and horizontally, making their own trimming by the way they are arranged. Polka dots are in, as they are each spring.

BLOUSES: Except for a few real shirtwaists, intricately tucked, blouses go outside skirts, and are pointed in front like a waistcoat.

Necks are mostly high, arranged like a stock or Peter Pan—plain and round. Favourite material is the silk, and very good it is; favourite designs, stripes and spots, or small circles and squares on a dark background.

SHOULDERS are slightly more squared than before, but not exaggeratedly so, only enough to balance the extra fullness in skirts.

Pockets are present but unobtrusive, patch or slit.

WAISTLINES are more or less normal. A neat way of moving the line about is to have a wide belt made either of your blouse stuff (to make your waist look lower) or of your skirt stuff (to make it look higher).

Outstandingly new were belts (narrower than ever) buckling at the side or back, never in front.

When they fastened at the side they just carried on the fastening line of the skirt; when they met at the back they were given a crazy shade of red, strawberry ice pink, buckie, a coloured tab, or a bow of some sort to emphasise the new idea of making back views more interesting.



Spots and stripes meet on this dress and coat. Coat, striped like a wasp with yellow lines on black, is collarless, has one button at the waist, and swings out to show the spotted frock underneath. Frock is yellow and black too, but this time black spots on a yellow background, and the coat is lined with the dress material. Stripes on the coat run horizontally across the front, vertically on the back, sleeves, and edgings to the cuffs. Frock is simple, with a stand-up wing collar and a pleated skirt. The pleats are stitched down as far as the knees in front, rise gradually up the sides and right up to the hips at the back.

Suit in powder blue wool crepe, with fitted waist, but no fastening. Panels of deeper blue are let in from the shoulder and run down to a point, following the line of the lapels, and the two colours are repeated on the sleeves, light on top, dark underneath. The skirt is easily full, pleated centre front, and this pleat is again lined with the darker blue. Waistcoat, with a fold-over scarf neck, is of warm, claret-coloured jersey. Perky Breton hat is powder blue felt, with a darker crown of grosgrain.

THE LATEST "HITS" ON REX RECORDS

- 9207—That Old Feeling (Voxes 1938) F.T. You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming. F.T. FREDDY GARDNER'S ORCHESTRA
- 9208—When My Heart Says "Sing". F.T. For Only You. F.T.
- 9209—Gangway. Q.S. Moon or No Moon. F.T. BRIAN LAWRENCE & HIS LANSLOWNE HOTEL ORCH.
- 9208—6 Hits of the Day. 15. (So Rare, You Can't Stop Me, First Time I Saw You, That Old Feeling, etc.
- 9203—Little Old Lady. Goodnight to You All.
- 9186—Singing Marine, Selection...PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.
- 9186—A. My Irish Song. b. Angel, Something in My Eye.
- 9187—Calling All Cars. You've Got to Take Your Pick & Swing...THE FOUR ACES.
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FASHION FOOTNOTE

THE over-the-eye brow is still with us but we shall wear hats on the back of our heads again during the coming months.

In the new millinery display there are high and low hats, with brims and without. Turbans are also part of the spring fashion picture.

Black velvet, black faille, black tulle mostly stitched, is used to fashion elegant little caps as well as high hats. Black velvet, always smart for almost every one who can wear black, is used to make twists masquerading as hats and they have a lure impossible to describe with veils, and sequin trimming.

I Prefer Bachelors

ALTHOUGH I would be the last person in the world to add to the diatribes already written about that much-publicised person, the "bachelor girl," my long experience as a landlady has taught me that male lodgers are infinitely preferable.

For one thing, young men are so much less fussy than young women. If the bed has been made rather hastily, or someone has forgotten to sweep under the chairs, it is ten to one that the male lodger will not notice it. The woman lodger will "bring the house down" at once.

Then there is the vexed question of food. It is my belief that men appreciate their food more than women do. At all events they are far more lavish in their congratulations—though perhaps some people would say that is because they know less of the economies of cooking! Anyway, praise is always welcome, and stimulates one to greater efforts. TIDIER AND MORE PUNCTUAL

I suppose feminine readers would be indignant if I said that men were tidier in their habits than women. It is true that the neatness of some women puts the rather casual tidiness of men to shame. On the other hand, some of my women lodgers—the type who have left the narrow conventions of their homes for the freedom of living by themselves—fling their possessions about with a careless abandon.

At all events, men are the more punctual, and for the landlady this is an enormous asset. I rarely have to keep the dinner waiting for a couple of hours because my male lodgers have unexpectedly met an old friend, though I am constantly doing this for girls.

But why is it that no man seems capable of getting up at a reasonable hour in the morning? In spite of all my efforts, my male lodgers steadily get later and later. The result is a burnt breakfast for them, and delay in clearing the table and making the beds for me.

Another complaint I have against men is that none of them seems to know what an ash-tray is made for. I have long been resigned to my carpets being discoloured by ash, but I still jib at having them burnt, and when men are about that happens all the time. CHANGEABLE WOMEN

One of the greatest bane in a landlady's life is those peculiar "economy waves" that so many women seem to find necessary from time to time. No sooner has one arranged to do the washing and supply four meals a day than the woman lodger suddenly decides that she cannot possibly afford these things.

When other arrangements have been made they do not satisfy her, and she thinks perhaps she can afford the original one after all. To keep house for a modern young woman is like trying to cater for a person with three distinct personalities—and then suddenly to discover that each of the three has been multiplied by six!

Men, on the whole, are creatures of habit, and once they have made arrangements they stick to them even if they cannot afford it. Indeed, once they have formed a habit it is the most difficult thing in the world to get them to break it, even if it is against all the rules of the house.

I think, on the whole, that men are more amiable and tolerant as lodgers than the majority of women—but they are not always so prompt with the rent!

A Landlady

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Jury Awards Dancer £1,000 For Doctor's Breach of Promise In London Drama

Judge and the Conduct of "Poor Young Eric"

BREACH of promise damages of £1,000 were awarded to Miss Winifred Wilson, the dancer, against Dr. Eric Dansie in the King's Bench Division recently. Stay of execution was granted.

The jury, who included two women, had been listening to the case for five days. They took an hour to reach the verdict.

The case had been remarkable because so much depended on what happened when a document (relied on by the defence as mutually rescinding the promise to marry) was signed by Miss Wilson.

Dr. Dansie, senior, Mrs. Dansie, "Aunt Mabel" and "Aunt Lilian" all gave evidence in the King's Bench Division in the case.

Miss Winifred Grace Wilson, the plaintiff, has said that she first met Dr. Eric Dansie when she was 18. They became unofficially engaged in 1933 and in 1935 he gave her a ring.

Dr. Dansie's parents and other relatives, she alleges, combined to get her to break off the engagement, and she was induced to sign a deed cancelling the engagement.

Dr. Eric Dansie has admitted the engagement, but pleaded that it was rescinded by mutual consent. He also said that his family's attitude towards Miss Wilson was one of affection.

Evidence regarding the signing of the document at "Swain's," Partridge Green, Sussex, where Dr. Dansie's parents live, was given by the Rev. R. K. Treadwell, vicar and friend of the family.

It was the fourth day of the hearing.

"NO EMOTIONAL ANTAGONISM"

Dr. Dansie, senior, who returned to the witness box recently for further cross-examination, said that his motive in obtaining the presence of the vicar on June 13, 1935, was to have someone outside his own family to witness the agreement.

Mr. Alban Gordon (for Miss Wilson): Did it occur to you at any time to ask Miss Wilson whether she would like an intimate friend of hers to be present?—No.

At that time you were in violent antagonism with her, and there was a sharp conflict of interest between you?—I don't agree.

"There was no emotional antagonism between Miss Wilson and myself at that time," Dr. Dansie added.

Referring to the fact that Miss Wilson and Dr. Eric signed the agreement separately, Mr. Gordon said: The whole life of two young people and their whole happiness was at stake, and because one of them wanted to know what the other really desired, you considered that was all a waste of time?—Yes, certainly.

Mr. Justice Hawke: Why did you think it was a waste of time?—There was already a breaking-off of the engagement and it was a waste of time running up and down the stairs.

"DID NOT ASK TO SEE ERIC"

Mr. Gordon: Is it not the fact that throughout the whole of this interview Miss Wilson was begging for one favour, to be allowed to see the man you were asking her to give up?—She never mentioned it. She asked us to find out whether Eric wanted her to sign.

Mr. Justice Hawke: You still say you are sure that she did not ask to be allowed to see Eric?—Yes.

Mr. Gordon: Did you think this girl was out for money?—No. I did not think that for a moment. I think on the Thursday night, when I put my proposition to her—if I remember rightly—she said to me: "I would not take money from you, dad, except as you know I have nothing to fall back on."

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At all Chemists in two convenient doses. Try it today.

PEOPLE IN THE CASE

Miss Winifred Grace Wilson, 25-year-old dancer, who sued Dr. Eric Redgewell Dansie, a young London doctor, had told the court that she was induced by the doctor's parents to sign an agreement cancelling their engagement, and was practically turned out of the house.

Witnesses included the young man's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dansie, who denied "bullying" the girl; the Rev. R. K. Treadwell, Vicar of Cowfold, and friend of the family, who witnessed Dr. Eric's signature; and "Cousin Lilian" and "Aunt Mabel," relatives of the Dansies.

Miss Wilson told her: "I think they consider that I am not good enough for them, and they think I am a fool, but I shall show that I am not." She also said: "Why don't they accept me?"

Mr. Mabel Dansie stated that at the interview in the music-room on June 11 there was no compulsion or bullying.

Later, she said, Miss Wilson told her, "I have only one regret—that I have not had a baby by Eric, and then I should have kept him."

Miss Lilian Dowie ("Aunt Lilian"), sister of Mrs. Kate Dansie, gave evidence that she was always friendly with Winifred and always got on well with her.

She supported Mrs. Kate Dansie's account of the music-room interview, but said that Winifred was "a little tearful at first."

There was nothing to suggest that Miss Wilson was being "kicked out," she added.

Cross-examined, she said she took Eric to Worthing on Saturday afternoon after the signing of the document because she did not think it sensible for him and Miss Wilson to be in the same house under the strain of a broken engagement.

When Mr. Gordon suggested that Eric was got out of the house in a hurry, Miss Dowie said he put his trousers over his pyjamas.

Mr. Justice Hawke: Were not things a bit hurried?—I don't think so.

Are you telling the Court that this poor young man came downstairs dressed as he was and said not a word, and dutifully submitted to be taken to Worthing?—Yes.

JUDGE'S "I WANT YOU TO BE CAREFUL"

Miss Dowie said that they had tea at Worthing between 4 and 4.30. When she left the house the vicar followed her down the path. The drive to Worthing would take about 40 minutes.

Mr. Justice Hawke: I want you to be very careful about this because somebody may not have been telling the truth.

Mr. Gordon: Eric has said that it was a long time after the signing of the agreement that he left?—Then he is wrong.

This concluded the evidence.

THE SUMMING UP

Mr. Justice Hawke, summing up, told the jury:

"I hope by this time you have forgotten the suggestion with which this case began—that this doctor was a social climber who wanted to get into county society. I wonder why he should not get into county society if he wanted to."

"Of course, the suggestion was made with a view to getting you to think that this girl was badly treated from the first."

It had been suggested that the idea in getting Miss Wilson to "Swain's" was, from the first, in order to break the engagement. Was there any evidence to justify that?

"Then there is the suggestion that they had not treated her kindly; that they left her out of some of the conversation—not so much when Eric was there; they would be afraid to leave her when he was not present."

"Not a single instance have we had produced for our consideration."

"But on the other hand, why should these people have disliked her, if they did, from the first?"

"It may be that they are old-fashioned people. You may remember, from things you have heard your grandfathers and grandmothers say, that the different strata of society were not exactly the same in the old days as they are now."

"All that poor, wretched young man could say was that she clipped the final 'G' of certain words."

"What is your experience? Was the clipping of that particular letter an indication of a high society person?—No. I don't know. (Laughter.)"

"THAT POOR VICAR"

"And then, why has it been necessary to make that attack that has been made upon that poor vicar? I dare say you may think after all you have heard, and after what Lilian told us about the time that he left, that the vicar's memory is very defective."

"It may be that he does not remember, really, much of what happened. But why is it necessary to talk about calling him in to 'add the weight and dignity of the Church'?"

Doctor's Exit In Pyjamas "A Bit Hurried"

—Judge's Suggestion

"Why is it necessary to suggest that he was there for some partial purpose?"

"Why could not counsel content himself by saying, 'You must not rely too much upon the evidence of this gentleman, because obviously his memory has played him false?'"

"POOR YOUNG ERIC"

"Then it is said that the conduct of poor young Eric was disgraceful because he allowed that man (Savery) to be called into court and questioned about his conduct with this young woman when Mr. Gordon had, I should have thought, himself established quite plainly that poor young Eric knew nothing about it."

"You may think it was not much use introducing that matter because, as Mr. Gordon said, if you thought this young girl had been reduced in her sexual responsibility, whose fault is it?"

"The man who was practically married to her in every sense except the ceremony has jilted her."

"I daresay you will think that one thing is true—this is an extremely painful position for both sides. It may be difficult to see how any good is going to come out of it all."

"But don't let yourselves be influenced by any considerations of that kind."

THE MONEY ISSUE

"There is one thing more that has been treated rather as a matter of prejudice; it has been suggested that this young woman is bringing an action merely for money."

"I don't know what may be in her heart, but I do know this—there is no other method known to the law of this country, in cases of this sort at any rate, of granting compensation to someone who has been wronged, except by money."

"It may be that in a more perfect world there will be other methods of dealing with it. I daresay that in a more perfect world this sort of thing won't happen."

"But it ought not to be used as a reproach to Miss Wilson. If she is bringing this action for money, she is entitled to it."

The jury could punish the defendant if they thought right, said Mr. Justice Hawke, on the question of

damages. But they must remember he was the only person sued. There was no claim against any other member of the Dansie family, or "even the poor vicar."

QUESTIONS FOR THE JURY

The Judge referred to the questions which it was agreed should be left to the jury. They were:

(1) Was the promise to marry put an end to by verbal mutual consent on June 11, 1935?

(2) Were the documents of June 13, 1935, signed by Miss Wilson in circumstances amounting to undue influence?

(3) If the answer to Question 2 is undue influence?

(4) If the answer to Question 2 is "Yes," was any member, or were any members, of Dr. Dansie's family, who exercised undue influence, acting as Dr. Eric Dansie's agent, or agents, in the exercise of that undue influence?

(5) Damages, if any.

The answers given by the jury were: (1) No. (2) Yes. (3) Yes. (4) Yes. (5) £1,000.

Miss Wilson had to satisfy the jury that she was influenced unduly to sign the document; if she did that she was not bound by it.

DR. DANSIE, SENIOR

"You may think," said Mr. Justice Hawke, "that Dr. Dansie, senior, was a difficult person to argue with."

The jury retired to consider their verdict after a summing-up lasting just an hour.

Mr. G. D. Roberts, K.C. (for the defence), in his final speech to the jury, had said:

"Perhaps this case," he added, "is a lesson never to defend such an action as this. Considering the allegations that are to be anticipated, the imputations, and the mud being slung, the moral seems to be: No matter how strong your case is, how many witnesses you have got, or how conclusive a document, don't ever defend such an action as this."

Mr. Alban Gordon, in his final speech for Miss Wilson, replied to the "mud-slinging" reference.

"Have you ever heard of a filthier piece of mud slung than when that man Savery was brought into court?" he asked.

Suicide After "No Women" Pact By Guardsmen

A pact between two Guardsmen to keep together always and not to go out with women was mentioned at an inquest at Paddington on Guardsman Albert Sidney Tyler 20, of the 2nd. Bn. Grenadier Guards, stationed at the Tower of London.

Tyler was killed when he jumped in front of a Tube train at Hyde Park Corner station.

Gdmsn. Sydney Joseph Freeman, 22, also of the 2nd Bn. Grenadier Guards, said that he and Tyler were close friends.

Mr. Ingleby Oddie, the coroner: I think you had a certain understanding to keep together and not to have anything to do with women?—Yes.

So he would not like you to go out with a young woman?—No.

An extract from a letter found in Tyler's possession, and quoted by Mr. Ingleby Oddie, read:

"Though I have been in many worries and scrapes, this is one I cannot find a possible way out of except this which I am taking. You know the trouble. Do not help me in any way. Your promises were broken just as I am now."

Mr. Ingleby Oddie: What does he mean?

Freeman: There is only one thing I can think. When we were in Egypt we made a promise that we would keep together always.

Mr. Ingleby Oddie said the letter continued:

"In all my life I never felt so lonely as I do now. I am cold, hungry and alone. Everything is quiet, and it is bitterly cold. This station is forlorn. I am not a bit sorry for what I am doing. In fact I am very glad to finish with everything. I do not blame you. I know I have been unagreeable, but after all you did make a promise which you have broken. So goodbye. Please think the best of me if you can."

Freeman added that he had been out several times previously with a young woman, and Tyler did not seem to mind.

Mr. Ingleby Oddie commented: "There is no doubt that Tyler was very devoted to this guardsman. They were very close friends in Egypt, and apparently vowed that they would keep together and have nothing to do with women."

Freeman, apparently, was not able to resist the attractions of the other sex, and has been going out with a young woman. This distressed Tyler very much. He was very jealous, and, in a fit of pique, he took his life."

A verdict that Tyler killed himself while of unsound mind was recorded.

Statistics by scalp specialists and national trade associations reveal that the average man spends \$21.65 and 204 hours annually on his face and hair. Ray said. Women average \$29.80.

"The essential differences in their viewpoints lies in the fact that men refer to the process as 'keeping fit' or by saying that 'one must be presentable.' Women admit that it's for beauty's sake that they join the programme."—United Press.

Star Given Police Guard

Ruth Etting (left) husky-voiced "Blues" singer, discarded her bicycle to-day and rode around Hollywood in a smart limousine with a burly detective seated on either side of her.

Ruth isn't feeling so good. Reason? Attorney Pitts says the singer has complained to him that a man rang her up last Tuesday, announced: "I'm going to get an airplane and coming along to kill you and myself."

Ruth, America's No. 1 radio "torch" singer, started her career singing in a Chicago cafe in 1922. She appeared at the Adelphi Theatre, London, in October 1936, in the spectacular revue "Transatlantic Rhythm."

SPECIAL OFFER

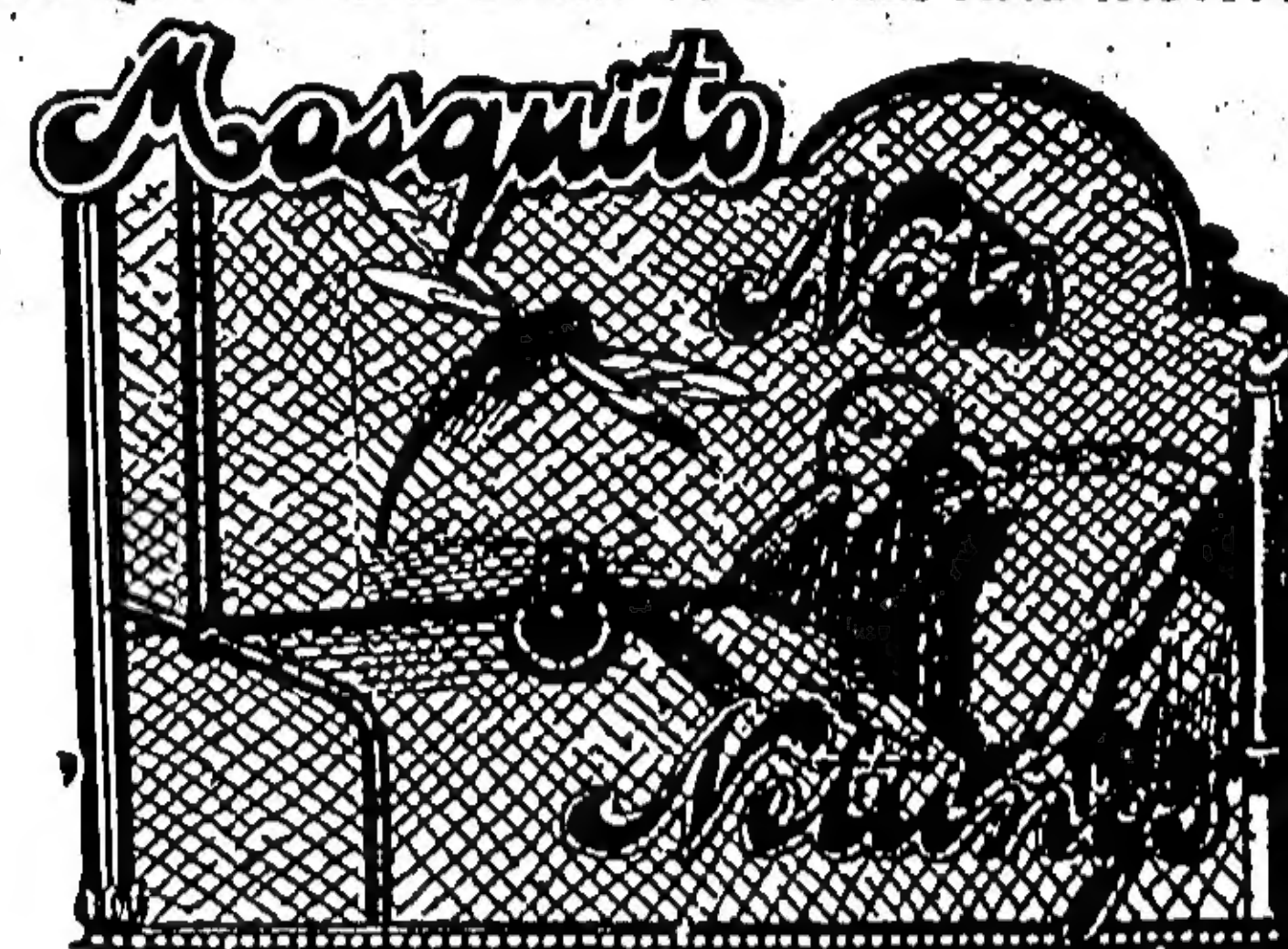


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555	13.95 "	555	18.50 "
333	14.50 "	333	19.50 "
666	16.50 "	666	20.50 "

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5' x 6'6"		22.50	5'0" x 6'6"	21.50
5'6" x 6'6"		23.50	5'6" x 6'6"	22.50

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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WANTED KNOWN.

JAVA RESTAURANT specialists of Java Rijstafel (rice table). All delicacies served by expert chef from Java. Second to none for quality and taste. Reservation phone 32494. Lockhart Road, 44.

AGENT WANTED.

DISTRICT Manager to handle circulation for leading American magazine publishers. Transportation Office. Advertising furnished. Qualifications: M. A. Steele, 5 Columbus Circle, New York City.

PREMISES WANTED.

MARRIED COUPLE, without children, require about the beginning of April, furnished two room apartments, with board or furnished flat, Kowloon preferred. Write Box No. 449, "Hongkong Telegraph."

Stock Market Unaffected

London, Mar. 25. The London Stock Exchange was very quiet to-day but it was generally fully maintained, and operators eagerly discussed Mr. Chamberlain's speech, most of them considering that the stock market outlook had not been materially changed as result of his statement.

Gilt-edged issues were without any quotable alteration. Industrials were steady and Czechoslovakia bonds firmer owing to sinking fund purchases. Oils were lower.

Among the commodities, rubber was firmer in sympathy with New York and Eastern advices.

The Exchange was open on reports of renewed labour unrest.

Wall Street was easy.—*Reuter Special.*

DAEDALUS AGAIN DELAYED

The Imperial Airways liner Daedalus having been delayed on her trip to Hongkong, will not arrive here until this afternoon. The machine will return to Bangkok tomorrow.

The Post Master General states that mails will be accepted for the Daedalus up to 5 p.m. to-day, both registered and ordinary mails.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton			
	Opening	Closing	
May	8.05/06	8.07/07	
July	8.73/74	8.72/73	
October	8.80/81	8.78/79	
December	8.82/82	8.79/79	
Jan. (1939)	8.85/85	8.81N	
March (1939)	8.90/90	8.80N	
Spot		8.73	
The First Notice Day for May Cotton is April 26.			
New York Rubber			
	May	July	October
	13.03/05	13.04B	
	13.10/12	13.19/20	
	13.25/26	13.30/31	
	13.47/49	13.48/50	
	13.55N		
Sales for the day: 3,450 tons.			
Chicago Wheat			
	May	July	October
	87/87 1/2	86/85 1/2	
	83 1/2/83 3/4	82 1/2/82 1/2	
	83 1/2/83 1/2	83 1/2/83 1/2	
Wednesday's Sales: 10,633,000 bushels.			
Chicago Corn			
	May	July	October
	60 1/2/60 3/4	60 1/2/60 3/4	
	62 1/2/62 1/2	62 1/2/62 1/2	
	63 1/2/63 1/2	63 1/2/63 1/2	
Winnipeg Wheat			
	May	July	October
	117 1/2/117 3/4	117/117 1/2	
	108 1/2/108 3/4	107 1/2/107 3/4	
	109 1/2/109 3/4	107 1/2/107 3/4	

THE MANUFACTURERS BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED.

(Incorporated in China)

NOTICE is hereby given that the Hong Kong Branch of the above-named Bank, established at P. & O. Building, Ground Floor, Des Voeux Road Central, is open for the transaction of business as from Tuesday, the 29th of March, 1938.

R. C. Rugh, Manager
Y. Y. Dunn, Sub-Manager

Telephones: Nos. 33283—33287

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company, 2 Queen's Building, Hongkong, on Monday, 28th March, 1938, at Noon for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1937.

The Share Register and Transfer Book will be closed from 12th to 28th March, 1938, both days inclusive.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
E. COCK,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 3rd March, 1938.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-seventh Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 31st March, 1938, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 24th March to 14th April inclusive.

By order of the Board,
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 29th March, 1938, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1937.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 29th March, 1938, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers,
The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.
Hongkong, 7th March, 1938.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Mar. 24.	Mar. 25.
Paris	162 1/2	163 1/4
Geneva	21.04	21.63 1/4
Berlin	12.37 1/4	12.37 1/4
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94 1/4	94 1/4
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.42	19.40 1/2
Helsingfors	22 1/2	22 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.06 1/4	4.05 3/4
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Amsterdam	8.07	8.06 1/2
Prague	142 1/2	142
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/4	110 1/4
Hongkong	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Bombay	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Montevideo	4.98 1/2	4.98 1/2
Brussels	20.48 1/2	20.44
Yokohama	1/1.32/32	1/2
Belgrade	216	216
Bucharest	67 1/2	67 1/2
Montevideo	21 1/2	21 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	21 1/2	21 1/2
Silver (Spot)	20 1/2	20 1/2
Silver (forward)	20 1/2	20 1/2
War Loan	101 1/4	101 1/4

—British Wireless.

G. PUBLIC NOTICE.

The attention of all Registered Medical Practitioners and all persons or firms in any way connected with the importation, possession, distribution or sale of Anti-Smallpox Vaccine Lymph is drawn to Government Notification No. 143 dated the 14th February, 1936, (Ordinance No. 32 of 1935, Importation and Exportation):—

"No person shall import for sale, distribution or use in the Colony any vaccine lymph unless such vaccine lymph is accompanied by a certificate to the satisfaction of the Director of Medical Services, that the same is of a proper strength, quality and purity." Penalties 12 (1). Every person who commits or attempts to commit any offence against this Ordinance or against any Order in Council made thereunder shall be guilty of a misdemeanour and shall be liable upon conviction either summarily or on indictment to imprisonment for any term not exceeding one year and to a fine not exceeding ten thousand dollars."

P. S. SELWYN CLARKE,
Director of Medical Services.
March 24, 1938.

NOTICE

Messrs. John I. Thornycroft & Co., Limited have moved their Executive Offices to St. George's Building, First Floor, Hongkong.—Telephone No. 22363.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, 13th APRIL, 1938, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1937, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 26th MARCH to 13th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 14th March, 1938.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, 13th APRIL, 1938, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1937, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 26th MARCH to 13th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 14th March, 1938.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 13th APRIL, 1938, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1937, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 26th MARCH to 13th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 14th March, 1938.

COUNT THE TELEGRAPHS EVERYWHERE

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Garden Fete to be Held Next Month

TO-MORROW'S SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the Methodist Church, Wanchai:

Sunday Services, March 27
French Rev. J. E. Sandbach.
Morning Prayer Service at Sham-shuipo at 8.15.
Morning Prayer Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Hymns 38, 99, 460, 32, 611.
Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church. Hymns 604, 431, 719, 542.

Notices For The Week

1. Following the Evening Service, a Social Hour will be held at 8.15. Refreshments are provided at minimum charges; all Servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed.

2. The Badminton Club meets on Monday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from the Secretary of the "S. & S. Home."

3. There will be a meeting of prayer on Tuesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of the Room of the "S. & S. Home."

4. The General Committee of the "S. & S. Home" will meet on Wednesday, March 30 at 5.30 p.m. in the "S. & S. Home."

5. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of next Sunday morning's service.

6. Preliminary Notice.—A Garden Fete is to be held at the residence of Mr. & Mrs. A. Thomson, Bowen Road, on Saturday, April 23, at 2.30 p.m. Admission: One Dollar, including Tea.

7. The Monthly Dance will be held in the Assembly Hall on Friday, April 1 at 8.30 p.m. Admission: Service Men, \$1; Ladies by invitation.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To Preach To-morrow

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 8 p.m. Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The Sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated at the close of morning service.

The Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m. The speaker for the Lenten course is Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of St. John's Cathedral.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

SUBJECT: REALITY

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches, to-morrow, March 27, will be: "Reality."

The Golden Text will be: "They that trust in the Lord shall be as Mount Zion, which cannot be removed, but abideth forever." (Ps. 125.1).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible "Praise ye the Lord. Praise him in the heights. Let them praise the name of the Lord: for he commanded and they were created. Mountains and all hills: fruitful trees and all cedars: beasts and cattle; creeping things and flying fowl; let them praise the name of the Lord." (Ps. 148: 1.3.5.9.10).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiritually interpreted rocks and mountains stand for solid and grand ideas. The fowls which fly above the earth in the open firmament of heaven, correspond to aspirations soaring beyond and above corporeality to the understanding of the incorporeal and divine Principle, Love. Spirit diversifies, classifies and individualises all thoughts, which are eternal as the Mind conceiving them; but the intelligence, existence and continuity of all individuals remain in God, who is the divinely creative Principle, thereof." (Pages 511.513).

Announcement
First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A further notice is issued by the Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

EMMANUEL MISSION CHURCH

The following are the services for the forthcoming week at Emmanuel Mission Church, 218 Nathan Road, Kowloon:—
Saturday, 8.30 p.m. Fellowship Meeting. Subject, Galatians 2:9, 15. The Lord's Supper.
Sunday, 11.00 a.m. Morning Service. Preacher, Rev. C. M. Jackson.
Sunday, 3.00 p.m. Sunday School.
Young Women's Bible Class. Young Men's Bible Class.
Sunday, 8.00 p.m. Song Service.
Sunday, 9.30 p.m. Evening Service. Preacher, Rev. Andrew Gih.
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m. Praise and Prayer Meeting (Special Intercession for China).

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"32nd Street" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A large, noisy and sprawling musical piece, which describes the translation of New York's most conservative thoroughfare into something referred to in the synopsis as "the Montmartre of America."

"Tovarich" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Princes in the pantry have always meant money in the box-office, and this film, with an exiled Grand Duchess turning down the beds and her consort serving the cocktails to the Paris bourgeoisie, is likely to be enormously popular. It is a spirited piece, with a laugh approximately every thirty seconds. Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer and Basil Rathbone have the leading roles.

"Windjammer" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Hollywood's most popular outdoor star, George O'Brien, in a roaring adventure on the raging sea. "Thunder in the City" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Believe it or not, Edward G. Robinson is the star of this British production. It is good entertainment.

U.S. REFUGEE PLAN TO BE EXTENDED

(Continued from Page 1.)

States was the place where political refugees could find a haven.

Experts at Washington are said to have regarded the State Department's plan as a slap to Germany's anti-Semitic policy. Various interpretations have been given the suggestion, one of which is that the State Department is telling Germany that she finds the Austrian conquest distasteful, particularly with regard to the defenceless political and racial minorities. Another interpretation is that the plan forestalls a surplus of immigration which should be shared by all the nations. Thirdly, it is suggested that the removal of the Aryan problem would de-emphasize that Germany's reasons for taking Austria were militaristic.

A Rome message says that it is authoritatively stated that Italy will probably refuse to participate in Mr. Hull's refugee plan. It is expected that Signor Mussolini will consult with Berlin before answering, because of Italy's alliance with Germany.

It is learned that Count Ciano, after several non-committal observations, said it was necessary to refer the note to Signor Mussolini.—*United Press.*

BELGIUM WILLING TO ASSIST

Brussels, Mar. 25.
The Government has made a favourable reply to the United States Government's invitation to co-operate in the formation of a committee to help refugees leave Germany and Austria.

The invitation is addressed to nine European countries, all the Latin-American countries and the British Dominions.

A message from Paris says that the French Government will shortly accept the United States Government's invitation.—*Reuter.*

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report was issued yesterday. There was a slight easing off in the market last Tuesday, but since then a steeper tone has been noticeable, and on the whole prices show improvement at the close. There is still an unsatisfied demand, mainly for Providents, Chinese Lights, Electric and Kowloon Wharves. Banks have improved from \$1475 to \$1525, and Unions remain steady with enquiries at \$530.

The Manila market has been fairly consistent, dull with an easier tendency.

Business Done During the Week
Hongkong Bank \$1,475, \$1,490, \$1,505, \$1,510, \$1,520.
Union Insurance \$540, \$530.
China Underwriters \$1.05, \$2.05, \$2.
Douglases \$67.
Steamboats \$15, \$15 1/2.
Wharves \$132 1/2, \$133, \$133.
Docks \$32 1/2, \$33, \$33 1/2, \$34.
Providents (Old) \$345, \$352 1/2, \$347 1/2, \$34.
Providents (New) \$145, \$150, \$147 1/2, \$14.
Hotels \$6.05, \$6 1/4, \$6.80, \$7.
Lands \$36, \$35 1/2.
Realities ex. div. \$5.40.
Tramways \$15, \$14.90, \$15, \$15 1/4, \$15.30, \$15.40, \$15 1/2.
Star Ferries \$84, \$84 1/2.
China Lights (Old) \$12, \$12.10.
Electric \$59 1/2, \$58 1/4, \$59, \$59 1/4, \$60.
Telephones (Old) \$27.
Telephones (New) \$9.90.
Cements \$17.10, \$17 1/4, \$17 1/2, \$17.55, \$17.80, \$18, \$25, \$24 1/2.
Wallace Harpers \$8.
Changes (3.15 p.m.) Closing

Quotations
Buyers
Providents (Old) \$34.
Hotels \$6.80.
Trams \$15 1/2.
Electric \$59 1/2.
Cements \$17.60.
Sellers
Kowloon Wharves \$135.
Hotels \$6.80/7.
Trams \$15 1/2.
China Lights (Old) \$12/12.10.
Electric \$59 1/2/60.
Cements \$17.80.
Sellers
Hotels \$7.
Electric \$60 1/4.

NEW DISTRICT OFFICER

Mr. C. B. Burgess has been appointed District Officer, North, with effect from March 23.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS
Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES
Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS		
From	Per	Due
Japan	Atsuta Maru	March 26.
Straits	Bhutan	March 26.
Haiphong	Canton	March 26.
Straits	Conte Rosso	March 26.
San Francisco	Eskbank	March 26.
Straits	Eumeneus	March 26.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 16th March.		
Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Letters and Papers) London date, 24th February	Katori Maru	March 26.
Japan	Nojima Maru	March 26.
Straits	Anhui	March 27.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Schar	March 27.
Japan and Shanghai	Kayling	March 27.
Shanghai and Amoy	Scharhorst	March 27.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 19th March.		
Japan	Imperial Airways Plane	March 28.
Calcutta and Straits	La Plata Maru	March 28.
Straits and Hoihow	Mausang	March 28.
Manila	Mulman	March 28.
Saigon	Emp. of Japan	March 30.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 3rd March—and London date, 24th February.	Jean Laborde	March 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Rawalpindi	March 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	March 30.
Saigon	Yuen Sang	March 30.
Kowloon and Swatow	Houtman	March 31.
Japan	Kwelyang	March 31.
	Nankin	March 31.

OUTWARD MAILS		
For	Per	Date and Time
Saturday		
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Klungchow	Sat., Mar. 26, 1 p.m.
Bangkok	Halldor	Sat., Mar. 26, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 7th April.	Sirdhana	Sat., Mar. 26, 4 p.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O.
	Reg.,	Sat., Mar. 26, 4 p.m.
	Ord.,	Sat., Mar. 26, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 10th April.	Gustav Diederichsen	Sat., Mar. 26, 4.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Sat., Mar. 26, 4 p.m.
	Ord.,	Sat., Mar. 26, 4.30 p.m.
Saigon	Gustav Diederichsen	Sat., Mar. 26, 5 p.m.
Manila, *Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg.	Scharnhorst	Sat., Mar. 26, 5 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 14th April and *Europe via Siberia.	President Cleveland	Sat., Mar. 26, 5 p.m.
	G. F. O. and K. F. O.	
	Reg.,	Sat., Mar. 26, 3 p.m.
	Parcel, Sat., Mar. 26,	4.15 p.m.
	Ord.,	Sat., Mar. 26, 5 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Sirdhana	Sat., Mar. 26, 5 p.m.
	Parcel, Sat., Mar. 26,	4 p.m.
	Ord.,	Sat., Mar. 26, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow (via Amoy).	Halyang	Sun., Mar. 27, 9 a.m.
Shanghai	Sarpedon	Sun., Mar. 27, 9 a.m.

MADAME CHIANG CALLS FOR SOLIDARITY OF NATION IN CRISIS

Hankow, Mar. 25.

Following is the English version of a message entitled "People's Spiritual Mobilisation" recently issued by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, the First Lady of China, to the Chinese public:

"The purpose of the inauguration of the People's Spiritual Mobilisation on March 15, is of vital national consequence. It is to stimulate and intensify public interest and active participation in three major national requirements: the practical application of the tenets of the New Life Movement; the continuance of resolute and unflinching resistance against the Japanese invaders; and the planning of realistic measures for reconstruction and rehabilitation in the vast areas that have been deliberately laid waste by the Japanese.

"The officials and people of our suffering country are being urged to rise together in their wisdom, their hurt, and their anger, to higher heights of philosophy, patriotism, unselfishness, courage, endurance, and generosity with one national aim: that out of the agonizing sufferings and losses that have been brought upon us we shall arise a new people. Our barbaric enemies have boasted that they intend to beat us to our knees and break our spirit. We shall show those enemies, as we shall show our friends, that in the blood of our fellow men and the ashes of our burned homes has flowered a new national spirit.

"We shall show them that the new China that was in the making, before war was invoked to destroy it, is still marching on—wiser, more patriotic, and unafraid. We Chinese, in our long history, have survived great natural and political calamities; we have triumphed over prolonged adversity, and we have carried our culture and civilization safely through the ages no matter what nations rose or fell about us. What our inherent

powers of endurance, philosophy, and patience have enabled us to do in the past they will fortify us to do in the present as well as in the future.

TO CARRY ON

"What we have to do, and what we are going to do, is to carry on. By applying with intensity of purpose the principles of the New Life Movement we shall go far. We must develop to the fullest extent the advantages of co-operation in carrying out the responsibilities of citizenship and of mutual help in solving our social and national problems. Time has proved that we possess the stamina and the character to face prolonged trials and tribulations, and we shall not fail now.

"The New Life Movement, when it was launched, was welcomed by our people as water is craved by the famishing, for the practical and spiritual help it gives. The political unity that also came to our country two years ago was accepted with pride and gratitude as the prelude to permanent peace and prosperity. Reform was appearing everywhere. Later provincial jealousies had disappeared with the widespread development of inter-provincial communications. Out of disorder emerged the substantial beginnings of joint co-operation in political, social and economic spheres. Well justified were we in entertaining the encouraging belief that at last the well-being of our people was a foremost concern of our government, and that unimpeded progress would be our lot both in domestic and international affairs.

AS SNAKE STRIKES

"But as a snake strikes at its unsuspecting prey so struck Japan at us, and our hope of peace was crushed

as by relentless invasion and thus increasing our burdens as well as testing our capabilities and our patriotism.

"Indeed, to be able to do justice to ourselves and materially cope with the situation we need not only physical and moral courage but we need the wisdom and strength of mind to abandon all selfishness that may be part of the highest type of un-questioned co-operation, and the readiness to do everything helpful to which we can put our hands. There is no room now for personal pride, or individual irritations, or doubts. There must be unified confidence in developing the means to one end, and that end is our national salvation and glory.

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

"Out of this great peril and trial may come great harm to China, or great blessing. Failure intelligently to cope with the task that lies before us might bring future chaos; but if we handle our responsibilities successfully nothing but national victory can result, even if we have to pay for it in years of further agony and blood.

"This war has been forced upon us, and the terrible slaughter of human beings has been permitted for some ascertained reason. Let us feel that it is to shake our nation out of its apparent lethargy; out of what has been believed to be inherent differences. There used to be provincial differences which kept our country distraught but they have been broken down not only by the political unity that came to China, and by the highways that opened provincial communication, but by the war that we are now fighting. Not only are troops of all provinces fighting together, but now people of all provinces are working together, and many, unhappily, are fugitives together in one, to them, strange province or another.

"What this melting of differences is a dialect, opinion and feelings may be for China can be appreciated by anyone with some imagination, some hope, and some constructive energy. Out of the ashes which the Japanese are spreading all over our country will spring a phoenix of great national worth if we so will it. And if we, by determination, join together and strive in every way possible to sustain our armies to resist our foes, and to help those who are suffering amongst us, we will surely see our country freed from the invaders. We can make a new China if we now make up our minds to work together, to be resolute in the performance of our tasks, and courageous in facing the main objective to defeat the enemy.

"There are many problems, for us to solve, but reconstruction is one

requiring the deepest thought and wisest planning. Involved in this problem is one which will be of first magnitude in the future—that is the demobilization of the soldiers. That itself is a stupendous task for any country, but for China, burnt out as she is being by the Japanese it is going to prove one of great concern and difficulty to all who have responsibility for coping with it. While the war is certain to be one of long duration we still must make plans for dealing with the situation at the end of it, and if the refugee problem is capably dealt with now that will contribute largely to the competent settlement of others.

THE WOMEN'S PART

"I feel that the women of China will on their part, be inspired to apply themselves with wisdom and bravery to the handling of the unfortunate homeless masses, especially the children, and I am convinced that all sections of our people will be resolved to endure and to make sacrifices. The intellectuals, in particular, have the opportunity of displaying qualities of leadership which should be a stimulating contribution to all connected with the organization of national resistance upon an effective basis. They can help in many ways, in organizing the people, and in assisting guerrilla units. There is room everywhere for intelligent leadership particularly in developing farming and industry.

"We must grow more and more foodstuffs of all kinds; we must economize; we must give of our means and our labour. Do that and we will encourage others, and we will inspire our friends and well-wishers in foreign countries to lend us a continuous hand in the finding of the great sums of money that will be vitally necessary to provide for the millions deliberately deprived of their resources and who will be thrown upon the charity, not only of surviving Chinese able to take their part, but upon that of the world at large.

"Japan, owing to circumstances, is able to perpetrate the grossest inhumanities in our country in defiance of international law and to the world this contribution to chaos by Japan is terrifying, but we must stand up to it, and do our best to achieve victory.

"While we Chinese are unable to accept blame, or take responsibility for the consequences arising from the callous abrogation of international laws by Japan, we are confronted by the sufferings they develop, and it is our duty not only to continue courageously defending our country, but at the same time, with undaunted spirit, to assist in the solution of the problems connected with that suffering.

WORLDWIDE CONDEMNATION

"The apparent acceptance by the Governments of First-class Powers of the infamous conduct of the Japanese army in violation of humane and other laws has bewildered large sections of our people. Many are more bewildered by the failure of those Governments to attempt even to protect their own interests, by collectively moving in such a way as to compel Japan to abandon her brutalities. There are understandable reasons why they have not been able to do anything, but disappointing as the attitude of the governments has been it is clear that terrible trials and sufferings of our people have deeply horrified the people of the civilized world. That is a comforting and consoling thing. In particular the people of Great Britain and the British Dominions and America, are, of their own volition, recording their condemnation of Japan's criminal debaucheries in our country. They are also testifying their practical sympathy with us by sending medical aid and money to

CHINESE BEHIND ENEMIES Swift Strategy In Fog

Hankow, Mar. 25.

Taking advantage of a thick fog which made visibility impossible beyond 50 yards, Chinese columns crossed the Wen River and reached Ningyang, west of the Tientsin-Pukow railway and north of Yenchow, it is claimed here. This brings them approximately 100 miles behind the Japanese lines north of the crossing of the railway and the Grand Canal. The column is said to be advancing north-east towards Takwenkou and south towards Tai-an.

Another Chinese column crossed the Nanyang Lake, west of the railway, and is advancing towards the railway between Tsoushen and Linghsiatien.

Chinese forces on the Tientsin-Pukow railway front under the command of Li Tsung-jen launched a general offensive yesterday morning against the Japanese positions along the railway north of the Grand Canal. Crack Central Government divisions commanded by Tan Gen-po of Nankow fame and Sun Lien-chung whose troops fought at Lianghsiang, north of Paoingfu, and later at Liangtsikwan, east Shansi, are participating in the attack.

In south-east Shantung the Japanese forces are launching a vigorous counter-offensive in the direction of Lingyi where Chinese troops commanded by Chang Tse-chung and Pang Ying-hsun are resisting the Japanese advance.

Japanese forces are now pushing to Hsichow in three columns. One of these columns is advancing south from Yihshien, another attacking Tai-chengwang, while the third advancing from Yihshien, crossed the Yi River and captured Linchiaku. The newly-organized Chinese artillery units are arriving on the Tientsin-Pukow railway front to support the defenders. Profiling from the diversion of Japanese forces from the Yellow River to attack Hsichow, Chinese troops, according to an unconfirmed report, are stated to have captured Wenghsien, north-west Honan, on the north bank of the Yellow River opposite Loyang.—Reuter.

help us in the great humane work of overcoming the consequences of the colossal calamity that has come upon us.

"I have personally received many hundreds of letters from all kinds of people living in various countries condoling with us, encouraging us, praying for us. The depth of expression shown in all these letters, the abiding faith in all of them that we will be victorious, is inspiring and deeply moving. The people of the great Democracies are doing what they can to help us in our work—that they will, if they can, do more as time goes on, is certain.

"What our foreign friends and sympathizers are doing deserves, and I am sure will earn, our eternal gratitude. At the same time it is a direct challenge to us to go on fighting our own battle, and to intensify the work that has already been undertaken here for the amelioration of the lot of the survivors.

"With our civilians courageously taking up their burdens the armed forces will be more and more tenacious in their efforts to win the victory. Close co-operation between all who can help will profoundly influence the course of events in victory and to the ultimate glorification of our country.—Central News.



How do we help a child?

Ladies of the Women's Auxiliary attend the Juvenile Courts and report to the inspectors any cases which need our help. By this means, and by collaboration with the Police and the Remand Home, we can claim to have rescued many a child from a life of crime into which it had unwillingly fallen through force of circumstances.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building.

Safeguarding Treaty Rights

Hirota Taking No Chances

Tokyo, Mar. 25.

Mr. K. Hirota, Japanese Foreign Minister, told the House of Peers today that he "means to safeguard Japan's treaty rights and interests in North Saghien." He stated that he had received numerous complaints that Japanese firms in the Soviet half of the island were under Soviet persecution.

The Japanese Government, continued Mr. Hirota, "might possibly be obliged" to intervene in the Manchukuo-Soviet dispute regarding the last Manchukuoan instalment which is owed to Moscow for the Soviet share in the Chinese Eastern Railway. Manchuria, early in March, declined to make payment until the Soviet pays between five and six million Yen which represents unpaid taxes, telegraph fees and other charges which are owing the Manchukuo Government.

Mr. Hirota stated that Japan stood surety to Manchukuo for payments to the Soviet.

Continuing his speech, Mr. Hirota said that United States-Japan negotiations were underway to settle the dispute over fishing rights, in accordance with International Law. He predicted early settlement of the Bristol Bay question.

Special attention, he said, is being paid to the question of fishing in open seas, and also to the special conditions in Alaska. The Government experimental fishing vessel which has been sent to Alaskan waters for the past two years will not be sent this year.—United Press.

WE BRING YOU Spring!

BE PREPARED FOR THE RAINY SEASON WITH ONE OF THESE WATERPROOFS FROM U.S.



FOR LADIES.

Soft plain rubber capes in white, red, blue and green. U.S. make (without caps). FROM \$3.50 to \$5 EACH. "Graftonette" British made double breasted rubberized cotton raincoats. Colours: chocolate and navy blue, with white check designs.

\$10.50 EACH.

OTHER QUALITIES IN CAPES

AT \$10.50

AND IN COATS

AT \$13.50.

FOR GENTLEMEN

"Graftonette" Gabardine D.B. belted coats in navy blue, grey and mottled brown.

From \$35.50 to \$40.00 each

"Graftonette" S.B. raincoats, with belt. Rubberized texture, white and fawn.

\$7.50 each

Rubber lined, fawn.

\$5.75 each



WE ARE READY FOR SPRING WITH ALL THE NEW FASHIONS AT VERY LOW PRICES! BUY NOW WHILE ASSORTMENTS ARE COMPLETE.

A VISIT TO THE FIRST FLOOR WILL REMIND YOU THAT SPRING IS REALLY HERE IN SPITE OF THE PROLONGED WINTER.

Printed Fancy Crepes from France.
Art. Silk Fancies from Czechoslovakia.
Vivella Prints, small flowers and juvenile designs.
The well-known Wemco and Flair Fabrics.
Shark-skin Rayon Silks in white, tan and royal blue.

And other new fabrics are here for your inspection.



SPRING & SUMMER GARMENTS for LITTLE FOLKS

Lovely silk frocks for girls from 3 to 5 years old. Embroidered or plain. Available in light blue, pink, apple green, lemon and white. Size 16" and 18".

\$2.45 to \$2.85 each

Boys' linen finish 2 piece suits, with or without belt. White/blue, white/green, cream/blue and plain white. Sizes 18" and 20".

\$2.85 each

(Haberdashery Dept.—1st Fl.)

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT IS ALSO FRESHENED WITH THE NEW ARRIVAL OF—

BEDFORD SHIRTS
AERTEX SPORT SHIRTS
MORLEY'S SILK SPORTWEAR ETC.
(Ground Floor)



VAN RAALTE SILK STOCKINGS

Your Spring wardrobe will not be complete without pairs of new silk stockings. We have just received a shipment of VAN RAALTE stockings in all the popular colours and sizes.

NOTE: All the illustrations in this advertisement show the approximate styles only.

THE SINCERE CO LTD
THE LARGEST MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE IN HONGKONG

TO-NIGHT'S THE NIGHT
BOOK NOW AT ANDERSON'S
FOR THE OLD TIME
MUSIC HALL
AT THE CHINA FLEET CLUB
THEATRE AT 9.15 p.m.

ALL STAR PROGRAMME
Chairman—Bob Henderson

ARTISTES

ANN WINTER — EVELYN FULLERTON
THE RAEBURN KIDDIES

WILLY SIMPSON — BILL RAEBURN
THE GREAT ZENO

A. BARTON — G. D' AQUINO — H. WIGGINS

"JIMMY" and his "BOYS" from H.M.S. "SUFFOLK"
CONCERT PARTY from H.M.S. "MEDWAY"

PRICES OF ADMISSION:—

Tables (to seat 4): \$2.50 per person
Dress Circle: \$1.50
Servicemen: \$1.00

BOOK NOW AT ANDERSON'S

President Roosevelt's Wife Was "Granny" at Six

Australian Artists At
Gloucester Hotel



The Ritz Sisters — Iris and Joy — who, with Billy Heaton, are proving popular entertainers at the Gloucester Hotel. Their season has been extended until next month.

"Granny!" That's what they called Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the American President, when she was a girl of six.

It was because Eleanor was a plain child. When visitors came to her home her beautiful mother would say to Eleanor: "Come in, Granny." Then she would explain to the visitors: "She is such a funny child, so old-fashioned, that we always call her 'Granny.'"

In her candid autobiography, "The Lady of the White House" (Hutchinson, 15s.), published this week, Mrs. Roosevelt tells how her plainness as a child and as a debutante in American society affected her whole outlook on life.

"I was a shy, solemn child even at the age of two, and I am sure that even when I danced, which I did frequently, I never smiled. . . . I must have been very sensitive, with an inordinate desire for affection and praise—perhaps brought on by the fact that I was fully conscious of my plain looks."

COLLEGE ROMANCE

Her friendship with Franklin Roosevelt increased while he was a student at Harvard.

They were frequently seen together, and girls of her age used to demand whether Franklin was her "feller."

After their marriage in 1905 Mrs. Roosevelt determined to get rid of her shyness and take her place as a hostess.

But she admits that to this day she is not entirely cured of shyness.

Ferret In Cot With Baby

Leicester. WHEN Mrs. A. Stevens, of Leicester, went to take her nine-months-old baby from its cot to-day she found a ferret asleep and inside the cot with the child.

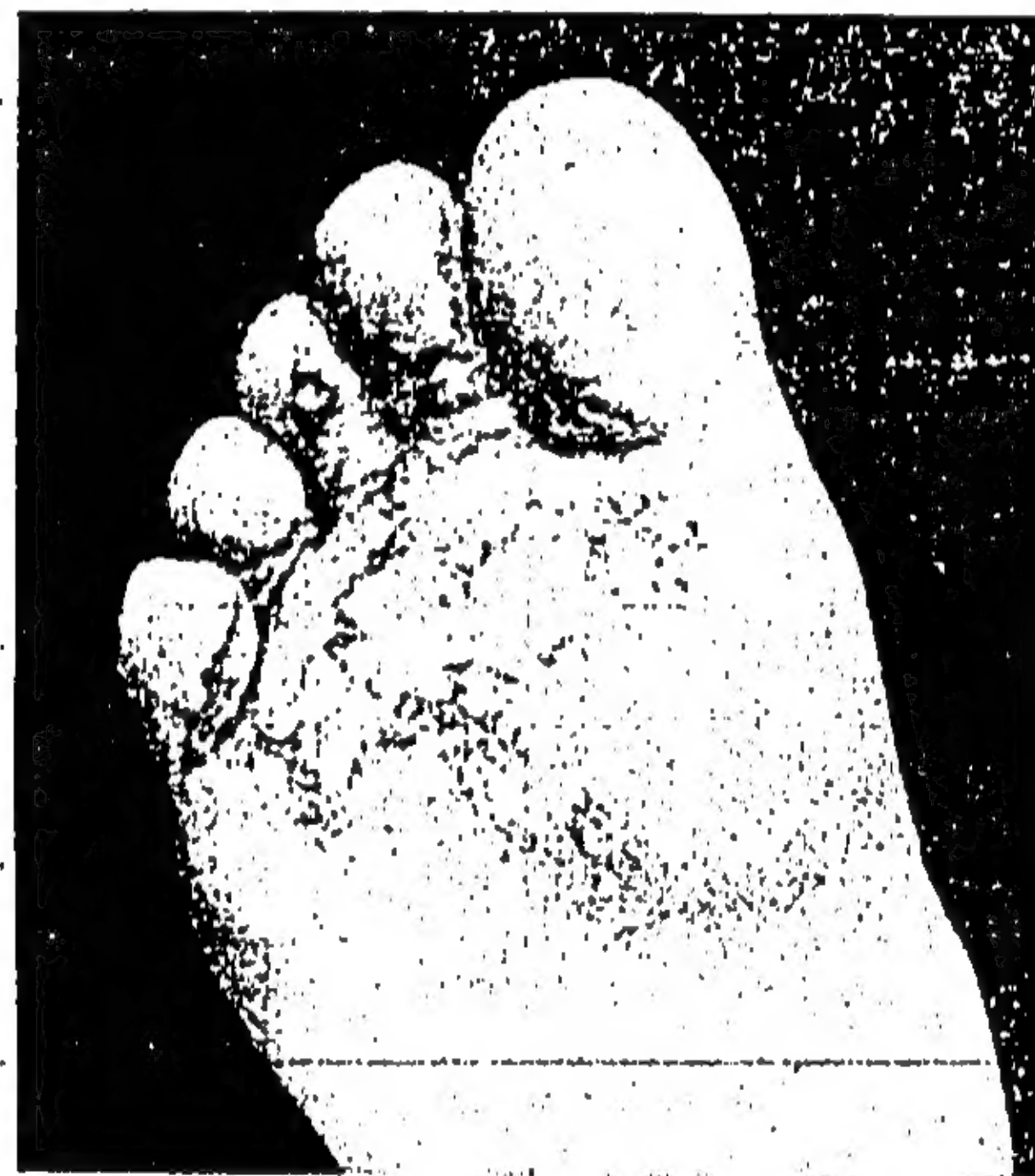
Her baby was unhurt, but a man who captured the ferret was badly bitten twice on the wrist.

A seven-months-old baby, Julia Frankel, was attacked in her pram by a wild polecat ferret last December at Wadhurst, Sussex. She died from her injuries.

Radium "Needle In Haystack"

San Diego, Calif.

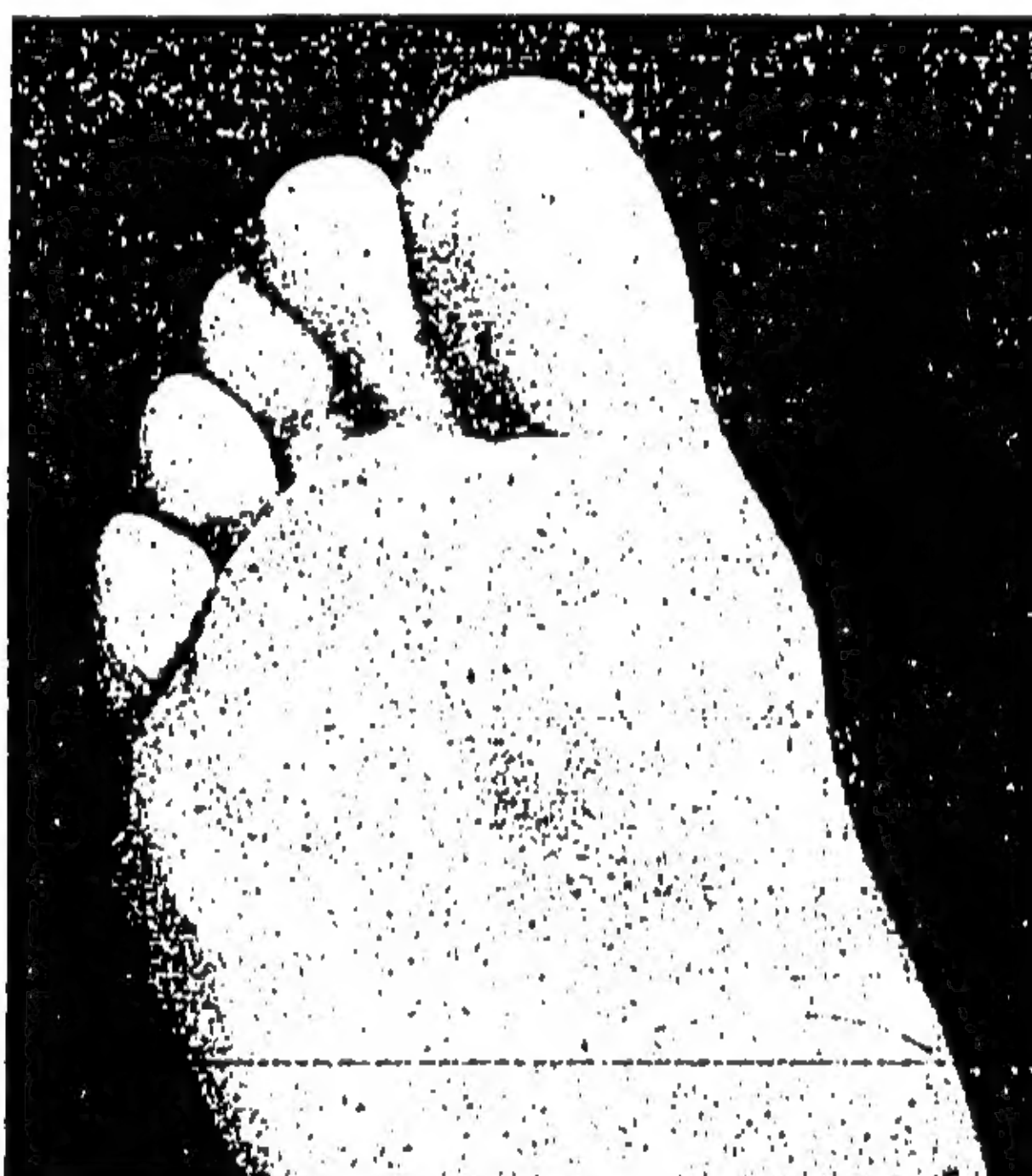
The needle in the hay stack was an ounce capsule of radium valued at \$6,000, lost in the city dump. Six men sifted tons of rubbish for two days before they found it. It had been tossed by mistake into a physician's wastebasket.—United Press.



ACTUAL
PHOTOS

H.F.
FOOT
REMEDY

Made this
Difference



Relief from FOOT-ITCH [Sometimes Called ATHLETE'S FOOT]

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

Stop Foot or Toe-Itch Quick

How to Treat It

ACCORDING to the Government Health Bulletin No. E 28, at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

There are many other names given to this disease, but you can easily tell if you have it.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form and the skin cracks and peels. After a while the itching becomes intense and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the foot. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

It has been said that this disease originated in the trenches, so some people call it Trench Foot. Whatever name you give it, however, the thing to do is to get rid of it as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of legs.

Most people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it without success. Ordinary germicides, antiseptics, or ointments seldom do any good.

The germ that causes the disease is known as *Tinea Trichophyton*. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows that it takes 15 minutes of boiling to kill the germ, so you can see why the ordinary remedies are unsuccessful.

H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of treating Athlete's Foot. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries

quickly. You just paint the affected parts. It peels off the infected skin and works its way deep into the tissue of the skin where the germ breeds.

As soon as you apply H. F. you will find that the itching is immediately relieved. You should paint the infected parts with H. F. night and morning until your feet are well. Usually this takes from three to ten days, although in severe cases it may take longer or in mild cases less time.

H. F. will leave the skin soft and smooth. You will marvel at the quick way it brings you relief, especially if you are one of those who have tried for years to get rid of Athlete's Foot without success.

Copy of Report of Drs. Couret and Hauser after they had submitted H. F. to a thorough examination.

Note that by actual laboratory test H. F. kills the itch germ in less than 15 seconds. Remember that the Government states in Health Bulletin E 28 that it takes 15 minutes of boiling to kill this germ. You can appreciate therefore how remarkable H. F. is.

DRS. COURET & HAUSER

728-30 Audubon Bldg.

September 4, 1931.

We hereby submit results of examination of your preparation known as H. F. submitted for determination of Bacterioidal properties.

The determinations were carried out against the fungi *Trichophyton* and *Epidermophyton*, the type of parasite causing foot itch known commonly as ring worm of the feet or Athlete's Foot. It was also carried out against several pathogenic bacteria, including several pyogenic bacteria.

Standard methods of technique were used. Your preparation killed the *Trichophyton* and *Epidermophyton* in less than 15 seconds. It also killed *B. Typhoid*, *B. Coll.*, *Staphylococcus aureus*, *Streptococcus*, and *M. Catarrhalis* in less than 15 seconds.

Respectfully submitted,

DRS. COURET & HAUSER.

OBTAINABLE AT THE FOLLOWING DRUG STORES:

KING'S DISPENSARY
GRAND DISPENSARY
WORLD DRUG CO.

COLONIAL DISPENSARY
THE PHARMACY
SHING SHUN WO

A. S. WATSON, LTD.
PACIFIC DRUG CO.
VICENTE ATIENZA

Manufactured by:
THE GORE PRODUCTS INC.,
New Orleans, La., U.S.A.

Far East Representative:
AUW PIT SENG'S TRADING CO., LTD.,
Hong Kong — Singapore.

KING'S OPENING TO-MORROW



... to live my life . . .

Each according to her own lights these women search for happiness in the tense, drama-packed maelstrom of the city . . . for one, pride and self-respect; for another, the luxury of easy money; and for still another, her man, right or wrong.

Daring in its truth, thrilling in its beauty, "DEAD END" . . . Samuel Goldwyn's most eagerly awaited picture of the year arrives to fulfill every promise.

DRINA, the ardent, the brave, wondering whether to go on battling for her kid brother's future and her own—argues in—

Samuel Goldwyn
PRESENTS

DEAD END

BEAUTIFUL KAY in love with Dave, but afraid to choose between love on the one hand and a life of easy luxury . . . without love



FRANCEY . . . who took life the easiest way . . . and found it the hardest.

STARRING

SYLVIA SIDNEY
and JOEL MCCREA

with HUMPHREY BOGART, WENDY BARRE, CLAIRE TREVOR, ALLEN JENKINS

Based on the play by Sidney KINGSLEY. As produced by Norman BEL GEDDES. Screen play by William HELLMAN. Directed by William WYLER. Released thru UNITED ARTISTS.

ALSO LATEST COLOUR CARTOON
"DON DONALD"

JOHN I.

THORNYCROFT

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ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS

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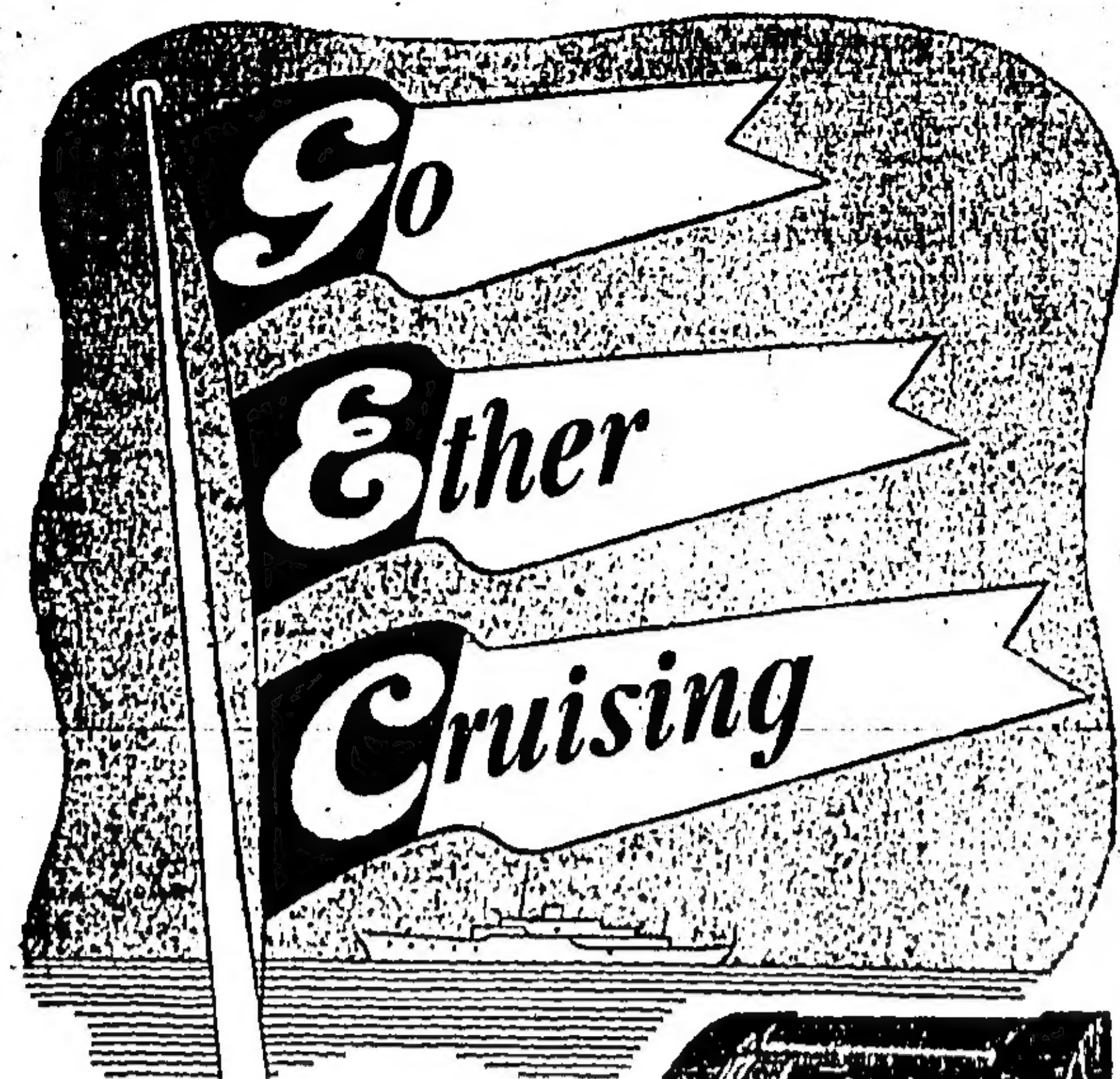
Cables: "THORNY HONGKONG"

SHANGHAI:

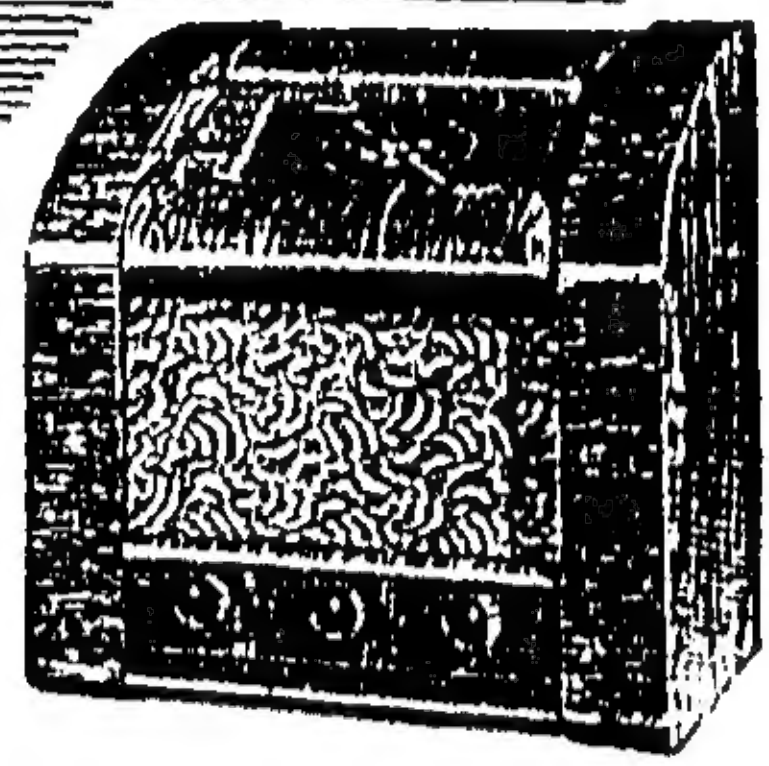
Robert Dollar Building,
51, Canton Road

Telephone 14270

Cables: "THORNY SHANGHAI"



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up-to-the-minute
G.E.C.
RADIO



A new world of thrills and pleasures is yours when you first go cruising the ether waves with G.E.C. Radio! You find yourself dropping in at the entertainment of almost every country in the world with an ease that will amaze you. G.E.C. Radio doubles the list of programmes worth listening to! That is why it pays to own a set made by the G.E.C.—the largest British manufacturers of every thing electrical in the Empire—whose vast resources, of experience and research work guarantee perfect listening, and absolute reliability. The A.C. All-wave 5 shown here is but one of the big range of G.E.C. models.

A.C.
ALL-WAVE 5

SOME OF ITS SPECIAL FEATURES

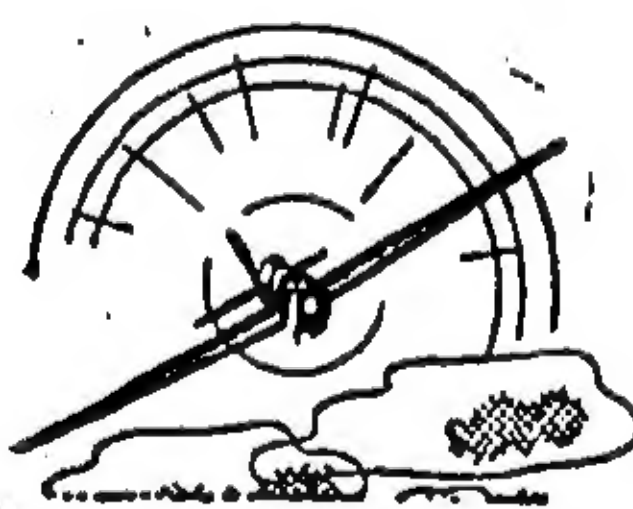
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1½-MILE ANTI-JAPAN MARCH THROUGH CITY

POET AND
M.P. IN
PARADE

LED by a rural dean, the Rev. T. B. Scrutton, of Kingston, prominent men and women marched in the gutters of Oxford Street, London, bearing posters demanding a boycott of Japanese goods.

Among the 250 people carrying their placards in a mile-and-a-half long procession were:

Viscount and Viscountess Hastings, Lady Gladstone.

Mrs. C. R. Attlee, wife of the Leader of the Opposition; Mrs. Philip Noel-Baker, wife of the Labour M.P.; Mr. Stephen Spender, the poet; Mr. Arnold Goldsborough, the radio organist, and several novelists, including Mr. Louis Golding, Mr. L. A. G. Strong and Miss Naomi Mitchison.

Mr. Philip Noel-Baker took part for a few minutes, but had to leave for the House of Commons.

CHURCH REPRESENTATIVES
The churches were strongly represented, for in addition to the Rural Dean of Kingston there were an East London vicar, a Methodist missionary on leave from China, and a number of young clergy and ministers.

The demonstration was organised by the China Campaign Committee as a prelude to the International Conference which was held recently, to consider ways and means of aiding China.

The Air Widower

New York.
Airman Willard H. Anderson, suing for divorce in Chicago, said that after he had taught his 29-year-old wife, Opal, to fly she spent so much time in their plane that she neglected home duties and he became an air widower.

Anderson added that if the divorce were granted he would present his wife with the family plane.

FATE OF WAR-BROKEN MAN

New York.
A wave of anti-British feeling has broken out in the Taunton (Massachusetts) area following the death of Jesse Stephenson, an American who served during the war in a British regiment and returned shell-shocked.

He was unable to work, and when he died his wife and three children were left destitute. They could not pay for his burial and applied to the British Consulate at Boston for help. The Consulate replied that it could make no grant, and the local American War Veterans Association buried Stephenson with military honours.

450 BELOW ZERO: IN A FLASK

Mere mention of zero is often enough to produce a shiver, but what of absolute zero?

Professor F. A. Lindemann, of Clarendon Laboratory, Oxford, who is experimenting to produce that temperature, told a *News Chronicle* reporter about it.

"Absolute zero," he said, "is 459 degrees Fahrenheit below zero."

"Scientists have never reached it, but have got very near it by stopping the heart motion of molecules."

"In our laboratory we have worked to within two or three degrees of absolute zero by liquefying hydrogen and then compressing and liquefying helium."

"The liquid is contained in a vessel something like a thermos flask, and, of course, one does not touch it at that temperature."

"The object of our experiments is to study the molecular forces and the magnetic and electrical characteristics of substances."

Queen Farida Shocks 200,000,000

The special stamp issued to commemorate the wedding of King Farouk of Egypt and Queen Farida has suddenly become a rarity.

Shocked Muslims are buying them up. For never before has a Muslim woman appeared on a stamp. And Farida is even unveiled.

Mohammedans frown on the portrayal of human beings, living or dead, real or imaginary.

The late King Fuad broke with tradition when he allowed his own portrait to appear.

Now King Farouk has gone a step further: the entire Muslim world is buying them up.

(There are 200,000,000 Muslims in the world.)

Wallace Beery, Air Pilot

Wallace Beery has completed elaborate plans for a flying trip around Europe and North Africa accompanied by his wife and little daughter, Carol Ann, says the *Sunday Chronicle*.

Except for the Atlantic crossing, the whole trip will be made by plane. Beery plans to pilot himself most of the time.

He will visit England, France, Hungary, Switzerland, Italy, Egypt, Norway, Sweden, and the Far East.

STORK DERBY RESULT AND THE PRIZES

Toronto.

THIRTY-EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Irish Mrs. Lucy Timleck, mother of eighteen children, heard herself named to-day as one of four women entitled to a share in a £150,000 "Stork Derby" fortune.

Charles Vance Millar, eccentric bachelor lawyer, left his money to the Toronto mother bearing most children in the ten years after his death.

It was announced in court to-day that three mothers as well as Mrs. Timleck had nine children in the ten years. They are:—

Mrs. Kathleen Nagle, thirty-five-year-old wife of an unemployed carpenter, who has had twelve children in eighteen years;

Mrs. Annie Smith, who with her husband, a fireman, paid no attention to the "Stork Derby" until their nine children had all been born within the specified time;

Mrs. Isabel Maclean, aged thirty-four, wife of a civil servant in the Ontario Legislative Buildings.

Not so certain of a prize is plump Mrs. Lillian Kenny, who claimed to have more than nine children eligible and once said that she would not share the money with the others.

Counsel for the executors said to-day: "She can only share with the others, and possibly will not share at all, depending on the registrations."

Red-haired Mrs. Pauline Clarke has to prove that all nine children born to her are legitimate.

Another hearing to decide these points was held on February 25. —*Reuter*.



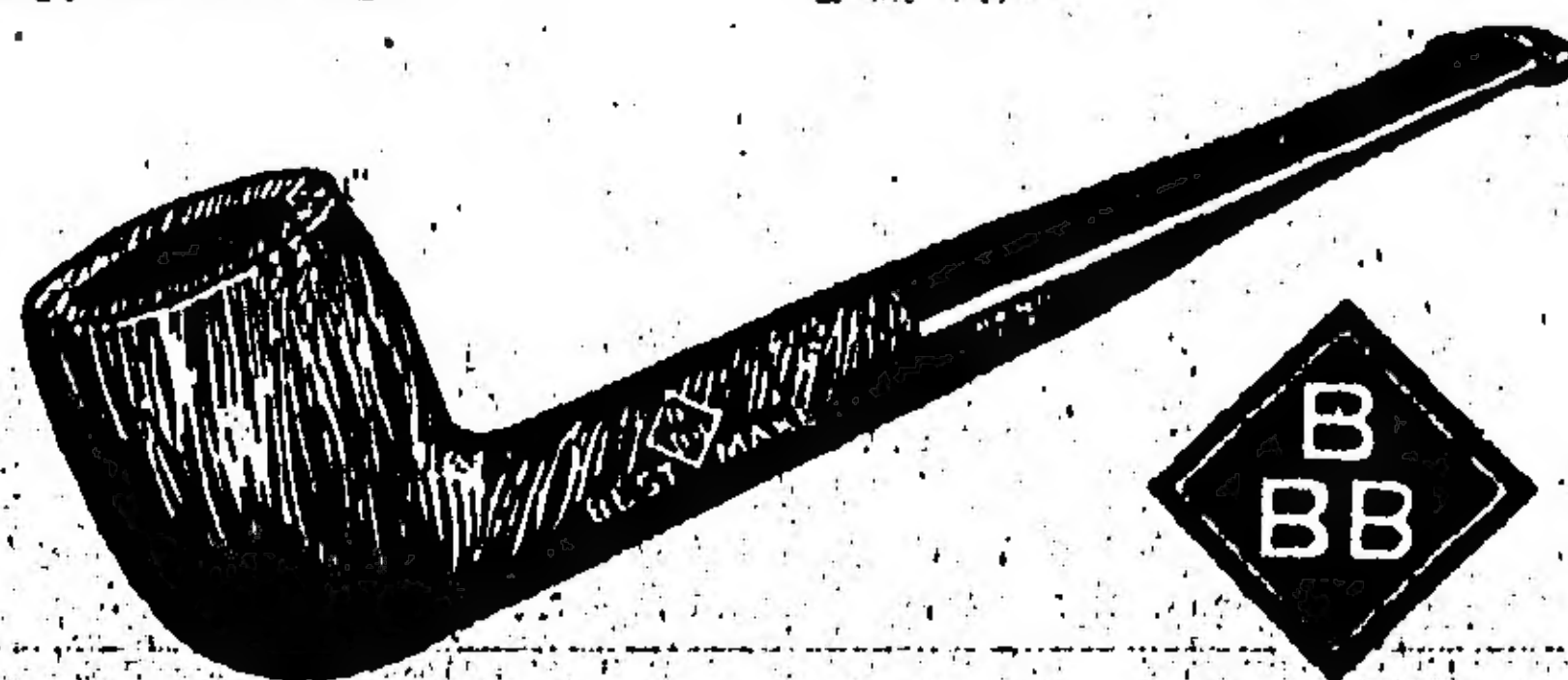
Tobacco, one of life's major pleasures, was brought to England from America in 1570. Sir Walter Raleigh, the first European to smoke a pipe of it, had a bucket of water thrown over him by his servant who thought he was on fire.

To-day more and more men are taking to pipe-smoking, but so far from having buckets of water thrown over them, it is becoming widely realised that—only from a really good briar pipe can the smoker experience the real joys of smoking.

That accounts for the popularity, amongst discriminating smokers, of the well-known BBB pipes, imported from England.

It is becoming difficult to-day to find the real briar roots from which all BBB pipes are made, but it is only when these expensive roots are used, that a pipe gives that cool sweet smoke, the joy of the pipe smoker with the cultivated taste.

Therefore be sure that every pipe you buy has that guarantee of high quality and workmanship, the BBB sign.



New Discovery! CLEANS FALSE TEETH BETTER

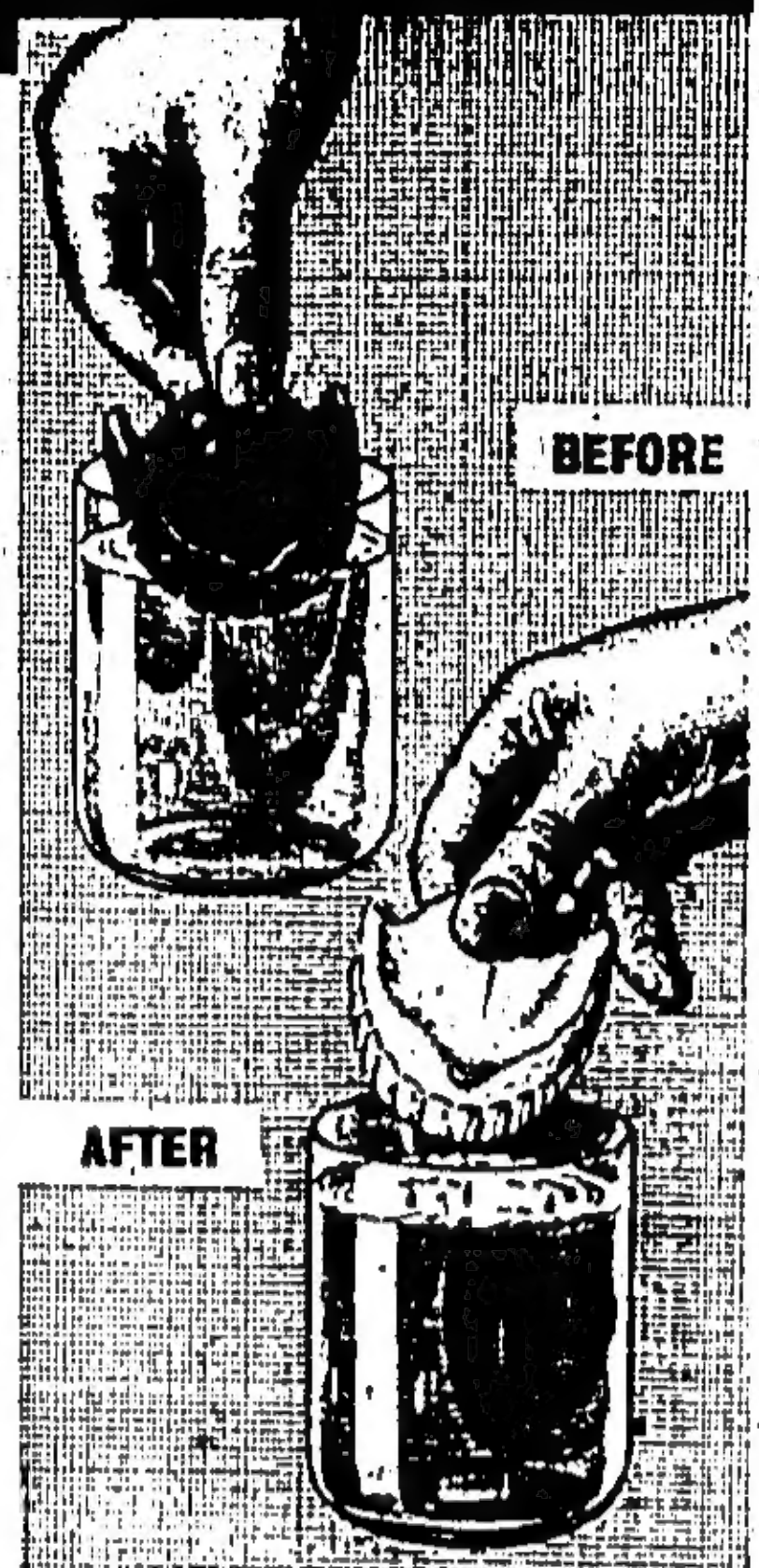
If your dental plate is as flesh-pink and the teeth as clean and natural-looking as when your dentist first fitted them—then you DON'T need 'Steradent'. If they are discoloured, stained, and unnatural-looking, you DO. For the sake of health, dentures should be free from germ-breeding stains. For the sake of your appearance they should be clean and natural-looking.

10,000 Dentists Recommend 'Steradent'
The sole purpose of 'Steradent' is to clean and purify dentures—and it does the job as nothing else has ever done before. Over 10,000 dentists recommend it as the finest preparation of its kind ever produced.

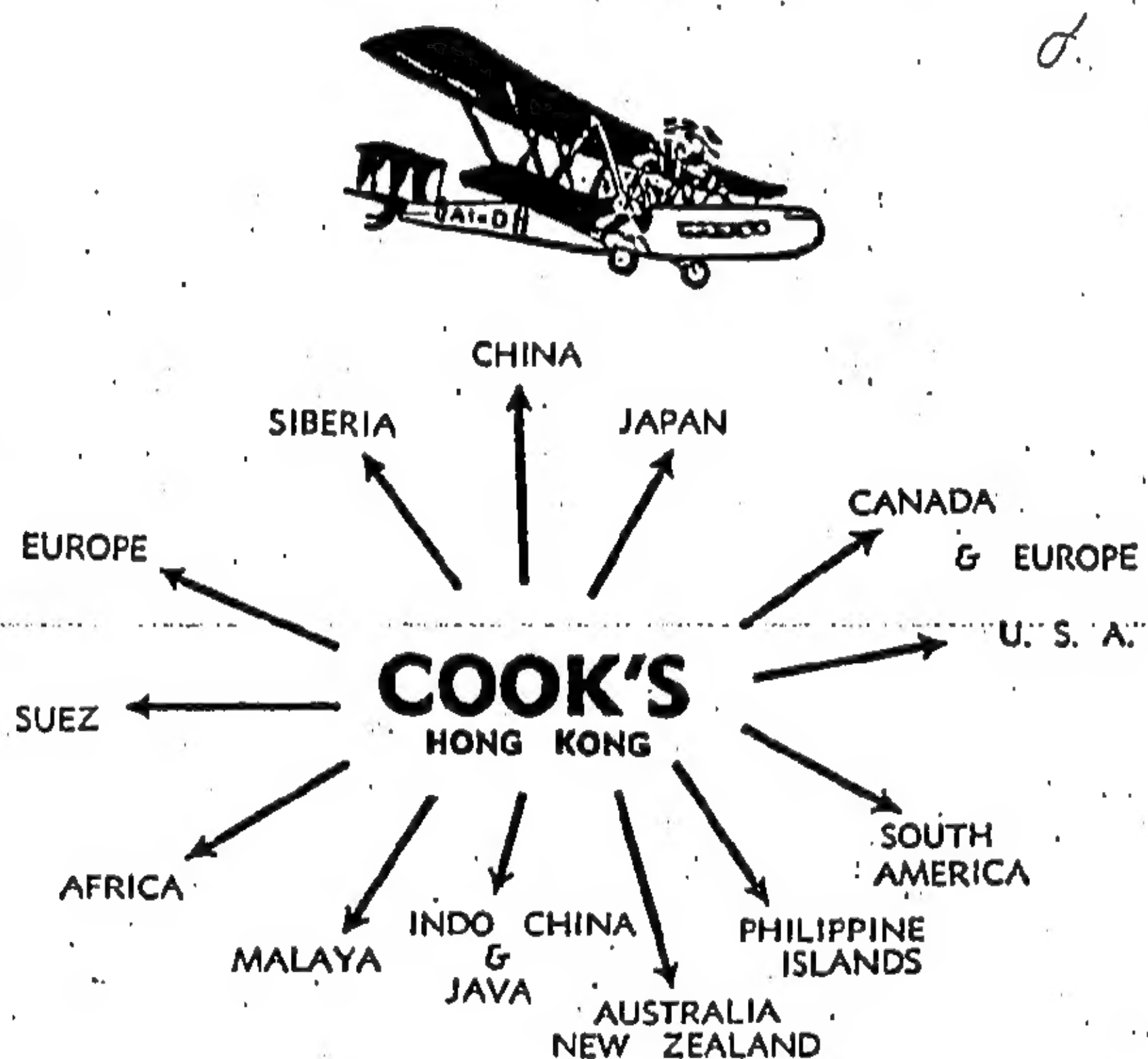
Simply put your plates in a glass of warm water with a little 'Steradent' powder and stir well. You don't need to brush them. Stains vanish. Even the blackest tobacco stains disappear after a few treatments. Every trace of film is gone. Your dentures are once more flesh-pink with clean, natural-looking teeth. They are sweet-smelling and pleasant-tasting; they feel silky-smooth, cool and comfortable. "Steradent" will do all and more than you promise! Write a grateful user. And a leading Dentist says, "Steradent" is the best denture cleaner and stain remover I have ever tried."

Every one with artificial teeth should use 'Steradent'. Satisfaction is guaranteed or money is refunded. Ask your Dentist about it. Remember—it is absolutely harmless.

Agents: IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES (CHINA) LIMITED, HONGKONG.



Steradent
CLEANS & STERILISES FALSE TEETH



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"COMMON
COLD
IS A
PUBLIC
DANGER!"

Don't regard a cold with lightness as it frequently leads to something much more serious and is so often passed on to the whole family. For these two reasons your first duty is to keep as fit as possible and your second duty is to have on hand something which will, at the first signs, nip your cold in the bud. Let

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Wholesale, Retail and Manufacturing Chemists.

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EVERYWHERE

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your
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Vauxhall**

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938.

**COMMUNITY'S
SAFEGUARDS**

Dr. S. N. Chau has put before the chairman of the Urban Council a series of very vital questions. They concern the future health of this Colony. They are all important; but what strikes the non-professional mind as being most essential are those relating to the source of epidemic and the future prevention of such disastrous visitations as the present smallpox plague. It is not likely to be denied that the heavy influx of Chinese refugees and the consequent overcrowding in Hongkong are related to some extent to the incidence of smallpox. But there have been similar epidemics in the past when there was no such thing as a refugee problem. The theory was advanced, and it is offered here only in the hope that it may assist a possible investigation, that smallpox being a winter disease and highly contagious, is spread through the use of unclean clothing. Because ignorant people so often attempt to conceal smallpox, because they probably do not understand the benefits of fumigation and disinfection, it is suggested that the germ of the disease may remain alive in cast-off and stored winter garments, to make an unexpected reappearance with the advent of cold weather and the necessity for more clothing. If this is so it seems highly probable that one contaminated garment left, for instance, in a pawn-broker's establishment, might cause the infection of numbers of persons.

This may sound unlikely, but the story of a well-known Canadian physician at a busy Quarantine Station is recalled in this connection. He had heard, he said, that a number of Indians had become infected with smallpox in his district. Investigating, he found that they had been in contact with two men who had been first afflicted, and going into the cases of these two he found that they had dug up certain old graves near the Quarantine Station presumably for the object of recovering some sort of loot. The graves were those of smallpox patients who had died several years before, and the theory was that the micro-organism had survived though only the bones of the victims and a few rags of their clothing remained inside the rotting coffins.

Then there is the instance of the smallpox epidemic at a Far North mining camp, though the facts in this case are not authenticated. In the middle of a severe winter smallpox broke out in this completely isolated settlement. It is said, though no new comers had arrived in the place for months, that hundreds of persons had

THE highly developed western idea of individualism is practically ignored in old Cathay, save perhaps amongst the educated minority.

Thus coolies take the place of draft animals, and human labour pathetically attempts to substitute for the efficiency of the machine.

Impersonalism is carried to even greater heights; for the individual does not count to any large extent, and consequently, there is a ready market for the children of the poor. Hongkong, being as it is physically a part of China, has shared its social evils, and the *mui-tsai* problem is one which the Government has been endeavouring to solve for the past fifteen years.

It is perfectly obvious to every resident of the Colony that a *mui-tsai* is not an adopted daughter, but nothing more than a "domestic slave."

She is a "pathetic outcrop of China's economic faults, the disposable part of a surplus population." At the age of four or five years, or even less, she is transferred from her natural parents or guardians to another family on payment of money, and she becomes the property of the purchaser, subject to certain laws of the land.

Before the Female Domestic Service Ordinance of 1923 was passed in Hongkong, most Chinese never awoke to the idea that it was illegal to keep *mui-tsai* or "little sisters."

It was due to the enforcement of the registry of domestic servants in 1929 which brought about a considerable decrease in the number of reputed *mui-tsai*, and it was confidently hoped that the entire system might in time be completely eradicated.

AN investigation made under Government auspices about 1928 revealed that there were approximately 9,000 *mui-tsai* in the Colony, although less than half were registered. Such figures as these accounts for the difficulty in abolishing such a time-established institution, and, moreover, because of the great need at the time, it is to be sure that each girl was sold at a good price.

weeks. There were only half a dozen survivors out of 50 or 60 souls.

These stories are told to indicate the difficulty of the authorities in tracking such an epidemic to its source as much as to bring to the public's attention the necessity of exercising the utmost caution where the danger of contagion is known to exist. It appears that the present epidemic is on the wane, but precautions cannot yet be relaxed. And, in view of the danger of another such outbreak even after the six months of Hongkong's "summer," it would probably be a wise policy to continue vaccination here throughout the reasonably safe period of warm weather.

It has been suggested, and the idea is worth consideration, that every person newly-arrived in Hongkong should be required to produce a certificate of vaccination as he or she alights from the train or disembarks from the steamer; and, moreover, that all residents be required to carry such a certificate with them and, if they fail to produce it, to submit to the free attentions of vaccination patrols. It would be an enormous undertaking, and costly, too, but such precautions, it seems, are worth while when they might save the lives of hundreds of persons.

Mui Tsai— A Pathetic Outcrop of Poverty

by
T. PAUL GREGORY

癸丑年十二月廿日

此報
立契人陳福益因家貧願將親女同好一名
賣與李府為婢該女現年七歲生于八月十
三月言明身價銀貳拾圓中人領錢在內
人價兩訖此乃三方言明兩家允肯日後改
姓換名一任買主如有山水水依各安天命
至若阿好來歷如何或有自行逃遁等事
人一概負責追究毋得異言恐口無憑特立
此報
立契人陳福益
中人張成添
買主李府

It was reported that a *mui-tsai* could be bought for sums varying from \$100 to \$150 practically anywhere at any time, but owing, however, to the various regulations in force designed to prohibit the practice, the prices have naturally fluctuated a great deal and steadily declined. Indeed, at the present time, due to the plight of the Chinese hinterland and the general depression of trade resulting from the war, a good-sized girl, physically healthy, can be picked up for as little as thirty dollars or even less.

As a result of the low prices now prevailing for little girls and the sad plight of their parents, who are often in many cases homeless refugees a veritable glut of the market has resulted. Many who never thought of keeping *mui-tsai* before now seize upon the idea with alacrity, and as a result these pathetic domestic slaves are slated to be on the increase in China.

THE keeping of *mui-tsai* is the cheapest form of domestic labour; for after the purchase price has been paid, the poor child is entirely at the disposal of her purchaser, in so far as her food, clothing and general treatment are concerned.

She can be made the household drudge and forced to toil incessantly, thus taking the place of a hired servant. After the hardships of those long years, if her purchaser happens to be of benevolent disposition, she may be given in marriage as the *kit-sai* wife of some man of lowly station, without demanding much in the way of *san-ka-ngan* or "body price."

As for the less fortunate *mui-tsai*, she may be sold at puberty as either a concubine or a courtesan at a correspondingly higher price. Thus in the whole transaction, the owner has nothing to lose; for in addition to the price obtained for

her marriage, he has secured the free service of numerous years for but a small outlay.

It may be interesting to record here the facts regarding the purchase of a *mui-tsai*.

As in other commercial transactions, a bill of sale is, of course, essential. This document is executed by three parties, namely, the intermediary, the purchaser, and the seller of the child.

As in negro slavery in America previous to the Civil War, the little girl is never a party to the transaction which settles the fate of her whole life.

The writer has been successful in obtaining a copy of such a bill of sale which is typical of the kind, and has reproduced it on this page. Freely translated, it reads as follows:

"I, the maker of this deed for the sale of my daughter, being in need of funds, have decided to sell my young daughter Ah-hoh, aged seven, who was born on the thirteenth day of the eighth moon, to Mrs. Lee who has agreed to have her, and who has subsequently paid me the purchase price of HK\$500, including the remuneration of the middleman. In case of any calamity, each party shall acquiesce to the decree of Heaven. Should there be any mystery as to the origin of the girl, or should she run away, the intermediary is held responsible to search for her and to restore her to her lawful owner without fail. To avoid any of the unreliability of a verbal promise, this deed is made as proof. Signed: Ch'an Fuk, Cheung Shing-tim, Lei Leung-shi. Dated on a lucky day in the twelfth moon (1913)." [See note below.]

For the information of the reader, it may be stated that such a form of bill of sale is no longer in vogue in the Colony, as the parties to the transaction wish to avoid the corroborative evidence of buying and selling *mui-tsai*, and hence, in order to get around the Government regulations, a "deed of presentation" is made instead.

A few of these little domestic drudges may be well treated by their masters and mistresses, but many are treated with varying degrees of cruelty. There are homes where the mistresses have their little slaves stay up until late at night, so that they sometimes have less than five hours sleep; in others, they are tortured with studied brutality.

There is a common Cantonese verse which whilst it has to be slightly expurgated in the English version, yet gives a vivid although unpleasant picture of the hardships of these poor little drudges:

"*Mui-tsai si, Tam kau-yi, Tam to kin-t'an, laai-tuk-si, Lo-je sik-fan, nei sik si, Lo-je min ch'ung, nei min tei, Lo-je K'am-p'ei, nei k'am soh-yi.*"
"Ting *mui-tsai* Carrying (with her) a chair, Upon arriving at the bridge, head, she sits forlornly there; Whilst the master eats rice, you eat filth. Whilst the master sleeps on a bed, you sleep on the floor; Whilst the master covers himself up with a warm quilt, you must cover yourself with a thin straw rain-coat."

[All names given in this bill of sale are fictitious and refer to no particular person. Any resemblance to names of living persons is entirely accidental.]

BETTER MEMORIES

DEAL yourself out a pack of cards, looking at each face when it is dealt. Then try to remember the value of each card in its correct order of dealing.

It is possible that you may be able to recollect correctly only the first three or four cards. With a little practice this number can be increased gradually until it is quite feasible with some mental method eventually to remember the order of a whole pack of fifty-two cards.

Apply this same method to people that you meet and it is astounding how memory can be trained and cultivated.

An outstanding and valuable feature with some public men is their ability never to forget a face. It is not too much to say that often a great deal of their success hinges on this ability. It is simply a sign of mental laziness when people say they can never remember.

James Farley, the Postmaster-General of the United States, has a remarkable memory, and can call thousands of persons by name whom he has not seen for months or even years. Yet Mr. Farley was not born with a remarkable memory, but developed it to help him in his work.

Can you Remember Names and Faces?

remembering names and faces, the chances are that you have never learned the rules nor spent the necessary time and effort in practice. It really boils down to this: "Is it worth my while to remember faces and names?"

It is more important to remember faces than names, for a name by itself is useless whilst recognition of a face means a personal contact. It is embarrassing to pass a person without showing the slightest interest, if you actually know him.

Why do we forget faces? Because when we meet a person we make no record at all of that person in our brain. Occasionally some eccentric or unusual feature in a person will impress his character on almost anyone, but then the majority of our fellow creatures do not carry these exceptional characteristics on them.

The best method for remembering the face of a new acquaintance is to make a mental picture of the features of the face. Any deformities or irregularities should be especially noted. Some of the questions you can ask yourself are these:—What kind of a face does he have—straight, prominent, or pug? Are his eyes

blue, brown, or grey, and how are they fixed in the general scheme of features? Are they sparkling, medium, or dull? How are the ears set, and are they big or little? What type of chin does he possess? How are his teeth? Does he remind you of anyone else you know? Just how tall is he and how much do you think he weighs? Has he any particular bodily characteristics which stand out prominently and by which you can identify him the next time you see him?

A Clear Picture
Glance away, and see if you have made a clear-cut impression for your brain to file away. Now, suppose we met and you knew at the time that there was a \$1,000 reward offered for information leading to my capture, but there were no photographs of my face available, do you think you could recognise me on the street a month later?

Some people can remember faces but not names. You may see the person once. Repetition is the greatest factor in remembering. The facial image has been repeated many times; while the name was heard but once—if at all. If the meeting is casual, you will not pay any particular attention to the man, and you will pay less attention to his name. Naturally you will not remember him. The next time you meet him, you will not remember him. (Continued on page 11)

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"
IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about
the circulation.

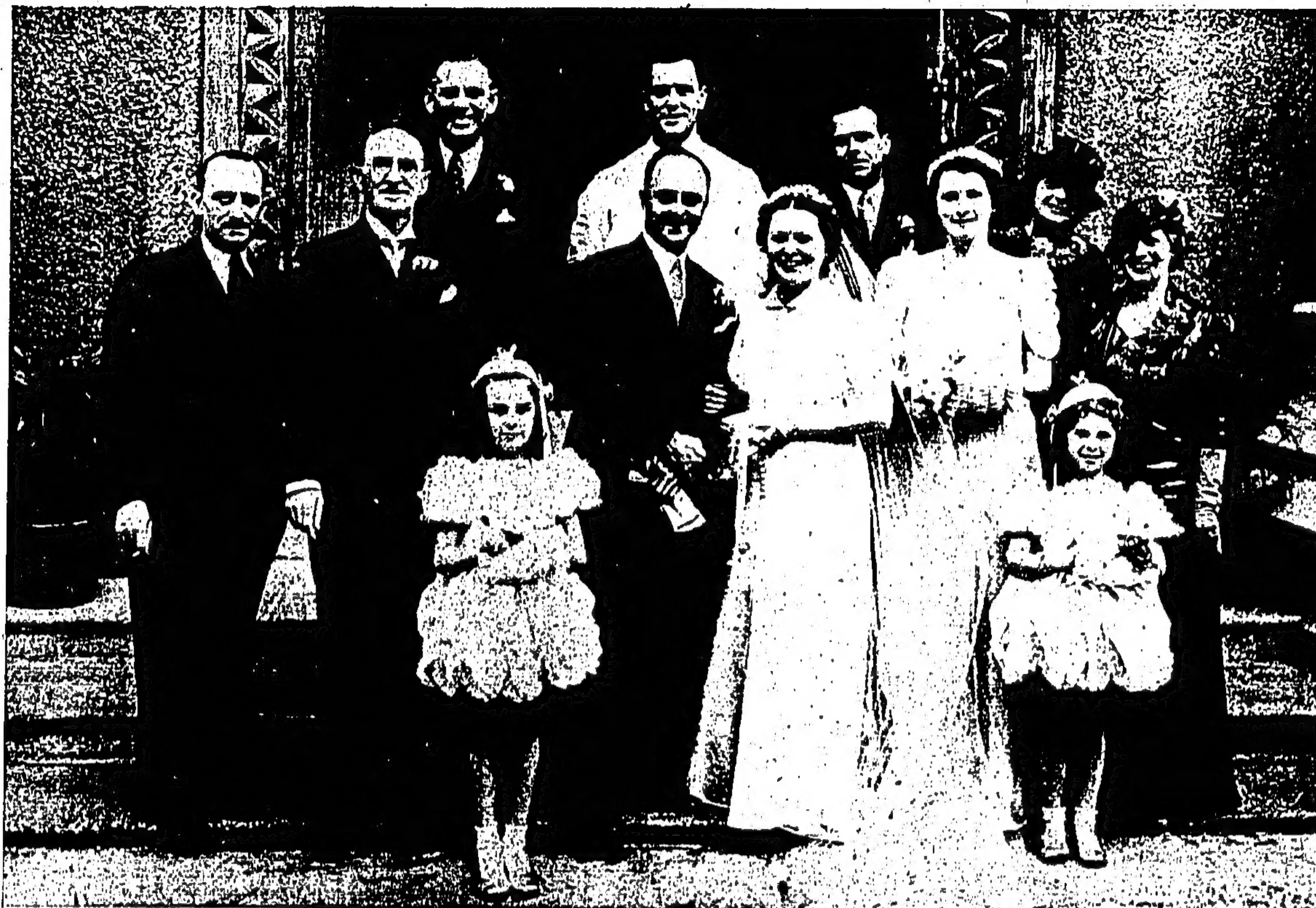
Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938

Readers are invited
to submit photographs
of local interest for
publication in this
supplement.

SPRINGTIME IS WEDDING TIME IN HONGKONG



MISS DOROTHY TOLLAN, youngest daughter of Mr. D. Tollan, of the Hongkong Telephone Company, last week became the bride of Mr. Norman Hart-Baker, of Shanghai.—(Photo: Ming Yuen).



OF INTEREST TO local Chinese circles was the wedding last week of Miss Wong Kwai-ying to Mr. Ng Wing-gar.—(Photo: Ming Yuen).



THE REGISTRY OFFICE was the venue of the wedding last week of Mr. Jang Chik-kwong and Miss Pearl Lee.—(Photo: Ming Yuen).

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FILM

WHAT A RUSH
OF MEMORIES
ONE SNAPSHOT
CAN BRING!

That's why they are so important. Don't
take chances with them. Make sure that
you have a dependable film to work with.
People look natural in a photograph —
that is worth a great deal.

Hyper-sensitive
Pan-chromatic
Anti-halation backed.



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A LARGE NUMBER OF FRIENDS of the bride and bridegroom
gathered at the Hongkong Union Church last week for the wedding
of Mr. R. Paton, of the Hongkong Police Department, to Miss Penny
Scott.—(Photo: Ming Yuen).



14TH HONGKONG "MURRAY" TROOP of Boy Scouts, recently
photographed with their Scoutmaster, Mr. W. C. Low.—(Photo:
Ming Yuen).



ARTISTES AND AUDIENCE at the recent musical festival, at the Women's International Club,
by Mr. Charles Brown.—(Photo: Ming Yuen).

THE COURAGE OF CECIL RHODES

Hitherto Untold Tale of the Matabele Rebellion

THE PRODUCTION of a film portraying Cecil Rhodes has doubtless revived many memories among those who knew him personally. It seems, therefore, a suitable moment for relating a story, never before made public, of his cool judgment and disregard of his own safety in a critical situation. It is now told on the authority of an eye-witness, for whose veracity, though he prefers to remain anonymous, all who know him can vouch.

The incident occurred just forty-two years ago, in the early stages of the native rebellion in Matabeleland, and as so long a period has elapsed, a brief explanation of the preceding events may be justified.

On March 29, 1896, the Matabele, whose warlike propensities were notorious, and who had only partially been subdued by the Chartered Company's little army of settlers two or three years before—broke without warning into open revolt. Within a few days they had slaughtered in cold blood over a hundred white men, women and children, whom they surprised in small isolated parties at farms and mining camps round Bulawayo, mutilating the victims with all the refinements of cruelty known to savages, looting and burning their homesteads and destroying their livestock.

The civilian inhabitants of Bulawayo and smaller pioneer settlements faced the crisis without flinching. Although crippled by the loss of most of the trained police force (which had been withdrawn to Transvaal border, and had taken part in the Jameson Raid) they formed themselves into volunteer corps, fortified the townships as best they could and kept the rebels at bay. Led by such proved captains as Selous, George Grey and Maurice Gifford, these improvised troops patrolled the neighbouring districts, and, at the cost of heavy casualties, effected many gallant rescues of parties and individuals who had been fortunate enough to escape the first orgy of massacre.

It soon became evident, however, that the disaffection was spreading far and wide, and that the hastily raised and ill-equipped local forces would be hopelessly inadequate to crush an outbreak which threatened

By Lieut.-Colonel H. MARSHALL HOLE,

General Francisco, the Spanish Author of "The Making of Rhodesia," "Old Rhodesian Days," "The Jameson Raid," etc.

to bring ruin and desolation upon the whole Rhodesian enterprise. Additional volunteers were rapidly enrolled in the Cape Colony by Major Plumer (thenwards Field-Marshal Viscount Plumer) and in Natal, while the Imperial Government despatched several units of cavalry, mounted infantry, and artillery, to stand by in case further reinforcements were required. At the same time a detachment of 150 of the "Rhodesian Horse" started from Salisbury to the aid of their fellow-settlers in Matabeleland. The number would have been doubled had not the authorities—wisely, as it turned out—insisted on retaining some for the defence of Mashonaland, though no trouble was then anticipated on that side of the country.

With the last mentioned contingent came Cecil Rhodes, who had just returned from England, where he had been "facing the music"—his own phrase—after the Raid. He had barely recovered from a severe attack of malaria picked up during his journey through the low-lying country on the east coast, but he shared in all the hardships, and took part in several small actions, exposing himself in a manner which caused great anxiety to his friends. A column was sent out to meet the Salisbury men, and shortly after a junction had been effected Rhodes, with a small escort, pushed forward to Bulawayo, where he arrived on June 2.

The town had been converted into a military camp, the women and a few non-combatants being pent up in a "lager," while every able-bodied man was bearing arms. Rhodes at once betook himself to his own house, three miles north of the town, and perilously near the outposts of the rebels; and here, with his personal friends, Sir Charles Metcalfe and Colonel (now Sir Weston) Jarvis, and a few orderlies, he made his headquarters. Simultaneously with his arrival the command of the forces had been assumed by General Carrington, who had been sent out from England at the outbreak of the

rebellion, with Colonel (now Lord) Baden-Powell as his Chief of Staff.

Plumer had brought up his 800 volunteers from the south with extraordinary celerity, and was already occupied in clearing the districts on the western side of the town. He was now ordered to move northwards, and about 200 of the local troops under Captain R. Macfarlane (an ex-cavalry officer) with a body of "friendly natives" in charge of a civil official, were sent from Bulawayo to meet at the junction of the Khami and Gwami rivers, where the enemy was said to be in strong force.

Rhodes attached himself to the latter column. He had no official status in the country, for after the Raid he had resigned his seat on the Chartered Board; but he was recognised by the settlers as the guiding spirit of their destinies, and was held in awe by the natives, who invested him with almost supernatural attributes. He was also freely consulted by Carrington, who was a friend of long standing. On finding that Macfarlane's troops were on half rations he made arrangements for a short halt, while wagons with further supplies were procured by him from Bulawayo.

Next day, before dawn, the column moved forward and reached Fonseca's farm, where, six weeks before, a sharp engagement had taken place, in which the local force had suffered a good many casualties, including Maurice Gifford, who had lost an arm. Here the Matabele were waiting for them, and opened up a brisk fire. As often happens with irregular and half-disciplined troops, the advance and flank guards galloped forward to meet the attack, leaving the wagon convoy halted in the road, and protected only by a small dismounted escort, a 7-pounder gun of obsolete design, and an ancient Nordenföldt. After remaining in this defenceless position for about twenty minutes they came under fire at short range from some of the enemy, who had managed to elude the mounted men and slipped in between them and the convoy.

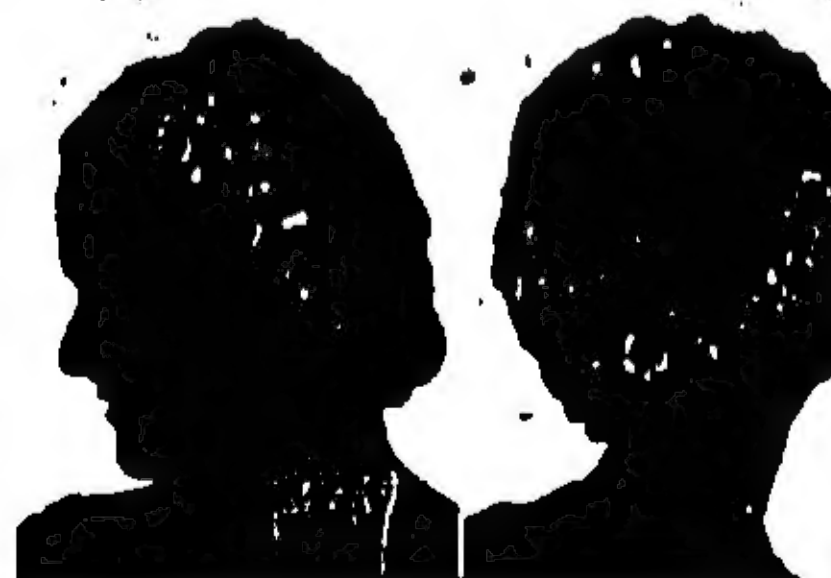
It was a critical situation, for, owing to the long grass and dense scrub, the attackers could not be seen, and it was impossible to detach any men from the small escort to clear the bush. The field gun was unlimbered and loaded with chain shot, but though it might have been useful against a massed attack, it could not be brought into action against an invisible enemy.

At this juncture Rhodes, who had dashed ahead at the first contact with the rebels, reappeared with Metcalfe. He took in the position at a glance, and said to the officer in charge of the guns, "We must clear the bush, or these fellows will get our guns and mules." He realised that no men could be spared from the escort or the gun crew (with which my informant was serving), but thought that something might be done with the "friendly" poor lot as they were, armed only with assegais, and quite prepared to bolt. At Rhodes's bidding, the Native Commissioner in charge tried to induce them to enter the bush, but they refused to budge.

"Will they follow me if I lead the way?" he then asked. Without waiting for a definite "Yes," and in spite of Metcalfe's urgent warning, "You can't go in there, Rhodes, they'll get you for certain," he turned his horse and rode forward. The friendly, seeing the man whom they knew as the "Great White Chief," advancing and beckoning them on, plucked up courage and followed, beating the bush and yelling some sort of war-cry.

The Matabele skirmishers fired a few more shots, but were evidently misled by the hullabaloo into thinking that the whole patrol was turning back on them; they wavered, crept from their positions, and were soon in full retreat.

Rhodes's coolness on this occasion was a fortunate one of that which he displayed three months later when, unarmed, with three companions only, he rode into the enemy stronghold in the Matopos mountains, where, surrounded by hundreds of armed rebels, he fearlessly opened parleys which eventually led to peace.



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So This is How You Lived, Grandma!

by F.G.H. SALUSBURY

IT must have struck anyone who has a Victorian family album that—as Mr. Peter Quennell says—there is more character than charm in the photographed faces.

In general he says, "The expression may be benign, dignified or merely pompous; but it has a kind of self-assurance in which modern faces are strangely and—at times—sadly lacking."

The secret seems to have been in the lives of our grandparents and great-grandparents led. They were clearly defined lives, in which the emphasis was on individuality.

You sank or you swam. Wealth—and it was very wealthy—kept poverty at a distance. Things were held to be "ordered" high and lowly.

There were incredible contrasts.

Take the following description of the eve of a public hanging outside Newgate in the 'sixties. The observer is in a house overlooking the scene:—

"A surging mass, with here and there a flickering torch, rolled and roared before one; above this weird scene rose the voices of men and women shouting, singing, blaspheming, and, as the night advanced and the liquid gained firmer mastery, it seemed as if hell had delivered up its victims."

"To approach the window was a matter of danger; volleys of mud immediately saluted one."

AFTER it was over, "a number of respectable old city men joined the crowd, trying to thread their way to offices and counting-houses. Gangs of pickpockets immediately attacked them; and while two thugs held the indignant merchant's arms, their confederates ran neatly through his pockets. 'Watches, chains, scarf-pins were whipped out of sight; shouts of 'murder,' 'help,' 'police' were uttered in vain."

Now consider this scene in

Mr. Quennell labels this "Middle Class, 1870." In your family album it's probably called "Uncle George and . . ."



Mayfair or Belgravia, as you might have done on the afternoon of the hanging:—

"Carriages, rolling by with wiggled coachmen, heavy embroidered hammer-cloths, and large armorial bearings; magnificent flunkeys sunning themselves on whitened doorsteps and exposing to the public admiration their wonderfully upholstered calves; footmen or foot-boys, in gold-bradded top-hats, following their mistress at a respectful distance, carrying her prayer-book, lap-dog or parcel. . . ."

"Where in the world besides (wrote a contemporary) can there be seen such a gathered tulip-show of radiant faces and dresses, blazing liveries and magnificent equipages?"

Mr. Quennell, author of "Victorian Panorama" (Batsford, 7s. 6d.), has made a wonderful collection of photographs to illustrate his text. The earlier ones go back to the 'forties, and seem to annihilate

the years between. Paintings always have a remoteness, but those heavily skirted little girls in their poke-bonnets, caught for a few seconds in the sunlight, are still with us. They will never grow up.

Here is a scene at the seaside in the 'eighties. What great, big skirts you wore, grandmama! How thickly dressed everyone was. And there is grandpapa in a deerstalker cap just like Sherlock Holmes had.

Here is Happy Hampstead, in 1890. Real, proper donahs the girls are. Some have aprons. All have vast, magnificent hats, saucily tilted to one side, and decorated like wedding-cakes.

One has a mouth-organ, and they are kicking up their legs—hold it, Liza, hold it; thank you, that will make a nice picture—for the opening of a riotous dance.

LONDON looks to have been a leisurely place in the 'seventies, if one may judge from a view of Charing Cross that shows a roadway completely deserted but for two carriages and a cart drawn up at the kerb, and one cab in the distance.

But dive off the main streets into the courts and alleys, and you came on "rookeries" where life bubbled and foamed in incredible squalor—a water tank, at which the water was turned on for a quarter of an hour every day, on one side of a court of thirty houses, and, on the other, a large permanent dust heap.

There was a "small army of Londoners, men, women and

children, who scraped a living from the Thames, its muddy and treacherous foreshore, and from the dark underworld of sewers that opened into it."

Four hundred public-houses relied mainly on costermongers, who talked in an "odd professional jargon," unintelligible to an outsider, and hated policemen, considering that "to serve out a policeman is the bravest act by which a costermonger can distinguish himself."

SLUMMING was a dangerous pastime during the 'sixties and 'seventies. The Ratcliff Highway was a sailors' jungle.

Seven Dials was where "the king of pickpockets held his nightly levee, and the half-dozen constables within view would no more have thought of entering it than they would the cage of a cobra."

One military swell bet his friends he would walk the length of Great Andrew-street at midnight—"about an hour later he was sighted running as fast as his legs could carry him, only a rag of shirt fluttering round his waist."

Those were the days of Lord Hastings, "the last dandy in the great Regency tradition." He ran through an enormous fortune in less than six years, ended his career by losing £100,000 on a single bet, and died at the age of twenty-six.

There is a happy photograph of him and his pretty young wife. It is the saddest thing in the book.

To-day's Thought

WE live in time, and the past must always be the most momentous part of it.
—LIONEL JOHNSON.

Humour From Ireland

"HOW many children have you, my good woman?" asked a tourist. "Shure an' it's eight I have, sorr," replied the Irishwoman. "Five by the third wolve of me second husband and three by the second wolve of me first."

An old Irish gentleman lay dying. He called his coachman to his bedside. "Well, Patrick," said the old man, "I'm bound for a far longer journey than you ever drove me."

"May be so, sorr," said Patrick, "but it won't take so long, for I'll loikely be downhill all the way."

"Are you a good cook?" asked the mistress, engaging a new servant.

"Yes'm. I go to mass every Sunday."

Murphy was advised by his friends to put his savings in the Post Office every week. A few weeks later he was asked how much he had saved. "Troth, an' I can't tell ye," said he. "But you'll be havin' a bank book, Murphy?"

"Divil a bank book I seen," replied Murphy. "I just dropped the money every week into the pillar-box as I was passing."

"Was it your craving for drink that brought you here?" asked a sympathetic visitor to the prison.

"Begorra!" exclaimed the prisoner, "do I look the sort of man who would mistake this place for a public-house?"

Mrs. Riley was busy spring-cleaning when a lady called and said, "Will you give me something for the Home for Inebriates, Mrs. Riley?" "Shure, mum," said Mrs. Riley,

"come back this evenin' an ye can have Riley."

"It's the hard worker ye are, Pat!" said his friend Mike. "How many loads of mortar is it ye've carried this mornin'?"

"Whisht!" warned Pat. "I'm no hard worker, I'm just after carryin' the same load o' mortar up and down the ladder all the time to make the boss think I'm workin'."

A young woman was being cross-examined in Court. "How old are you?" asked the Judge. The young woman hesitated and looked embarrassed.

"Don't hesitate," said the Judge. "Shure! every second makes it worse." Lavinia Derwent.

SOLUTION

Excerpts from Isaiah

To decode Adam's simple cipher, take the Roman and Arabic numerals indiscriminately:

8 25 4 23 9 13 25 10 24 2

22. Add ten:

18 35 14 33 13 23 35 20 34 12

32. Subtract 20 where necessary, since there are only 26 letters in the alphabet:

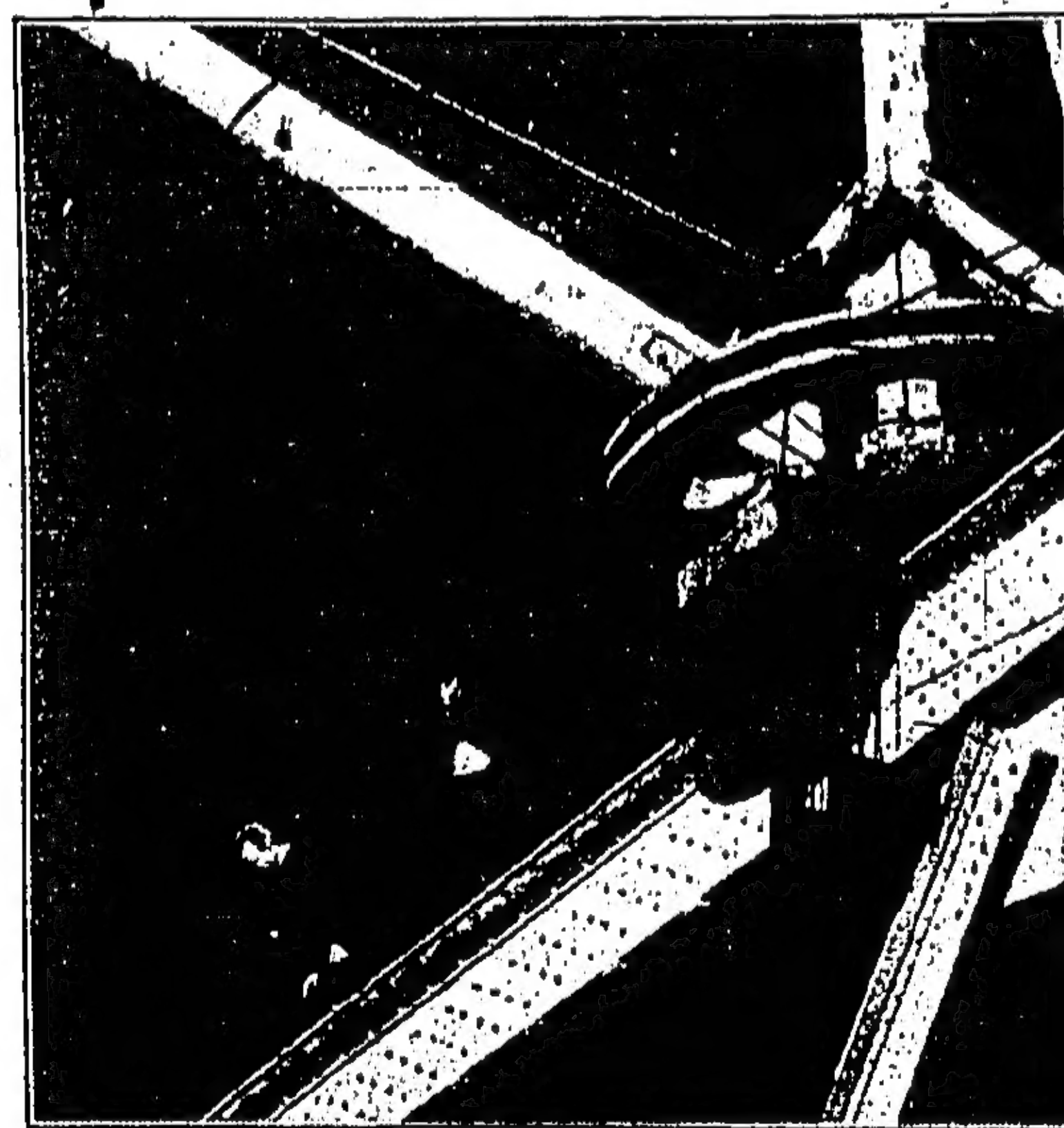
18 9 14 7 10 23 9 20 8 12 6.

And now take the corresponding letters of the alphabet:

R I N G S W I T C H L E T T E R S.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

"ANGLE" PICTURES



Tilting the camera up or down gives unusual "angle" pictures.

WHEN you walk down the street of your home town, looking for pictures, what are some of the things you see?

Do you notice a new building going up, and tilt back your head to get a good view of the work? Is there someone digging a pit or excavation, so that you have to lean over and look down to see what's going on?

In such cases, the angle makes the view interesting, doesn't it? Then why not try the same thing with your camera?

I know, of course, there's a rule which says, "Don't tilt the camera." It's a good rule, too, for many pictures. For instance, if you take a picture of your house, and get so close that you have to tilt the camera upward, your picture will show the house as if it were tilted back on its foundations, which isn't the effect you want at all.

But, in a great many pictures, an unusual viewpoint gives added interest. And, for many subjects, the "bird's eye" or "worm's eye" angle is a natural point of view.

For example, suppose you see a painter on a tall ladder doing repair work on a store sign? If you snap him from some distance down the street, the picture won't be especially interesting. But—what if you are almost under the ladder, with the camera pointed straight up at

him? You will get an "angle" picture that catches the eye instantly and if you try snaps from two or three angles, turning the camera so that the lines of the ladder and store sign "lead into" the picture in different ways, you may get several striking arrangements.

Whether it is a "natural" view of an unusual subject, or an unusual view of an ordinary subject, the "angle shot" nearly always has interest value. A small boy curled up in a big armchair with a book is a good picture subject from a normal viewpoint. But why not try a snap of him from a high viewpoint, such as from a box or table or even from the household step-ladder? It might give an even better picture.

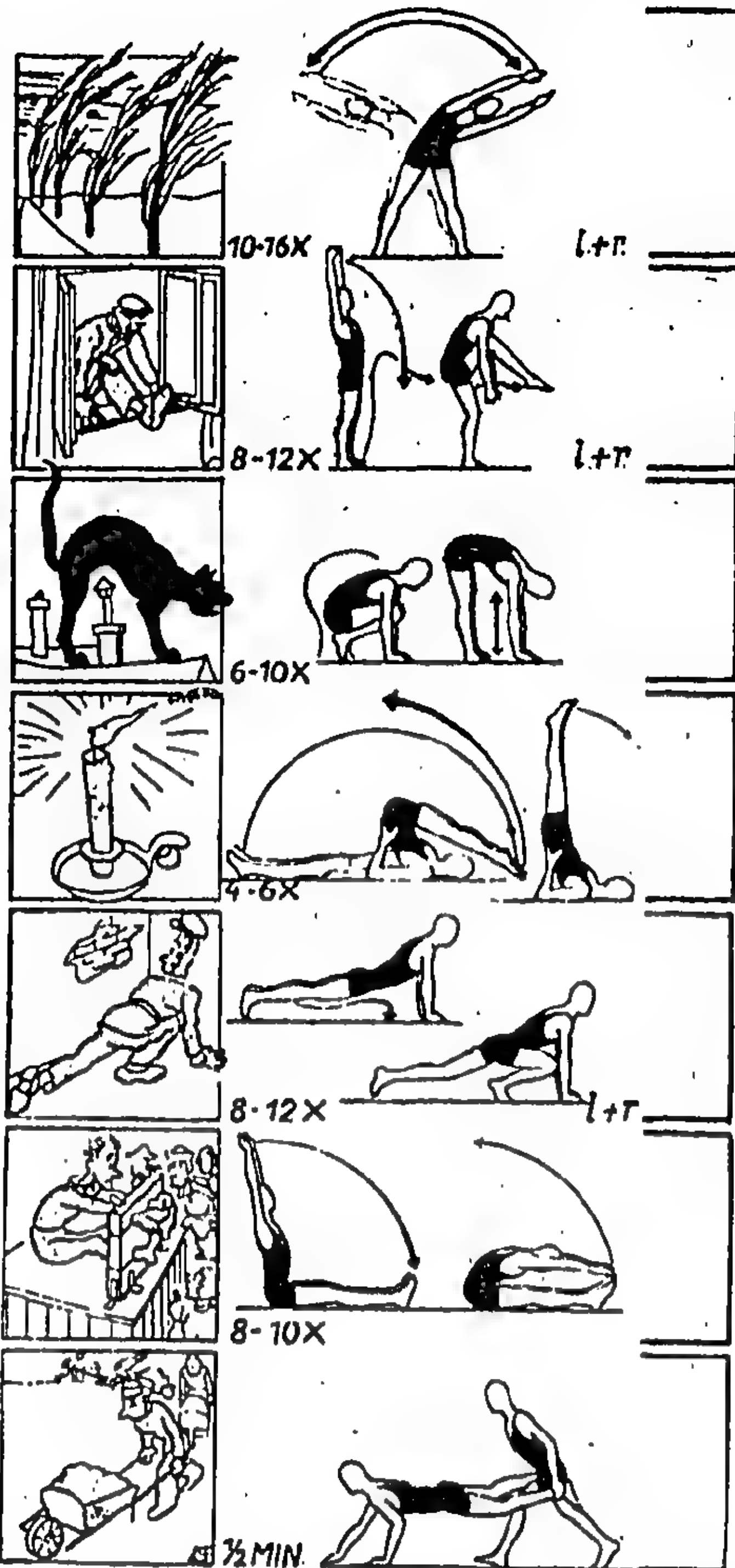
I saw an interesting "straight-down" snap recently made from a window right over the snapshotter's front door. Two visiting friends were looking straight up at the camera, one could see but little more than their faces, and the walk on which they were standing. Unusual camera angles made the picture unusual. But there really should have been one more picture—a snap of the snapshotter as he leaned out of the window to snap his friends, taken with the camera pointed straight up. That would have given both viewpoints.

Try some "angle shots." They are a fruitful source of camera fun.

John van Guilder

Keep-fit Calendar

FOURTH WEEK



If you've not tried these exercises yet, why not start now? Each Saturday you'll find seven entirely new ones—one for each day of the week. Start off on Monday with the first; on Tuesday add the next one, and so, until on Sunday you are doing seven exercises.

Each week's group stands by itself. All you have to do is to imitate the little man in the pictures. Simple, isn't it? But if you really make up your mind to do the exercises every day, you'll find they make a great difference to your figure and the way you feel.

Each exercise is a natural movement based on the motions made by any one who is able to run, jump, chop wood—any of the everyday things which you can't do if you live in a town.

Remember these seven points, and you'll find the exercises the easiest you've ever done:

1. Wear as few clothes as possible.
2. Breathe OUT vigorously through your mouth when bending, breathe IN through your nose when stretching.
3. Keep your feet pointed forward.
4. Follow the instructions given with the picture, e.g., 4-6X, 1-2 means do it four to six times left and right.
5. When you see a springy arrow do four springy movements.
6. Do each exercise twice in slow motion before doing it at normal speed.
7. Add one new exercise every day of the week; the seven exercises form one group.

Seven more pictures next week

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies,
Lots and lots of entries this week. Uncle Eddie was nearly snowed under with them. And so many of the paintings were really very pretty and cleverly done.

After careful consideration, I have decided to award the prizes this week to:

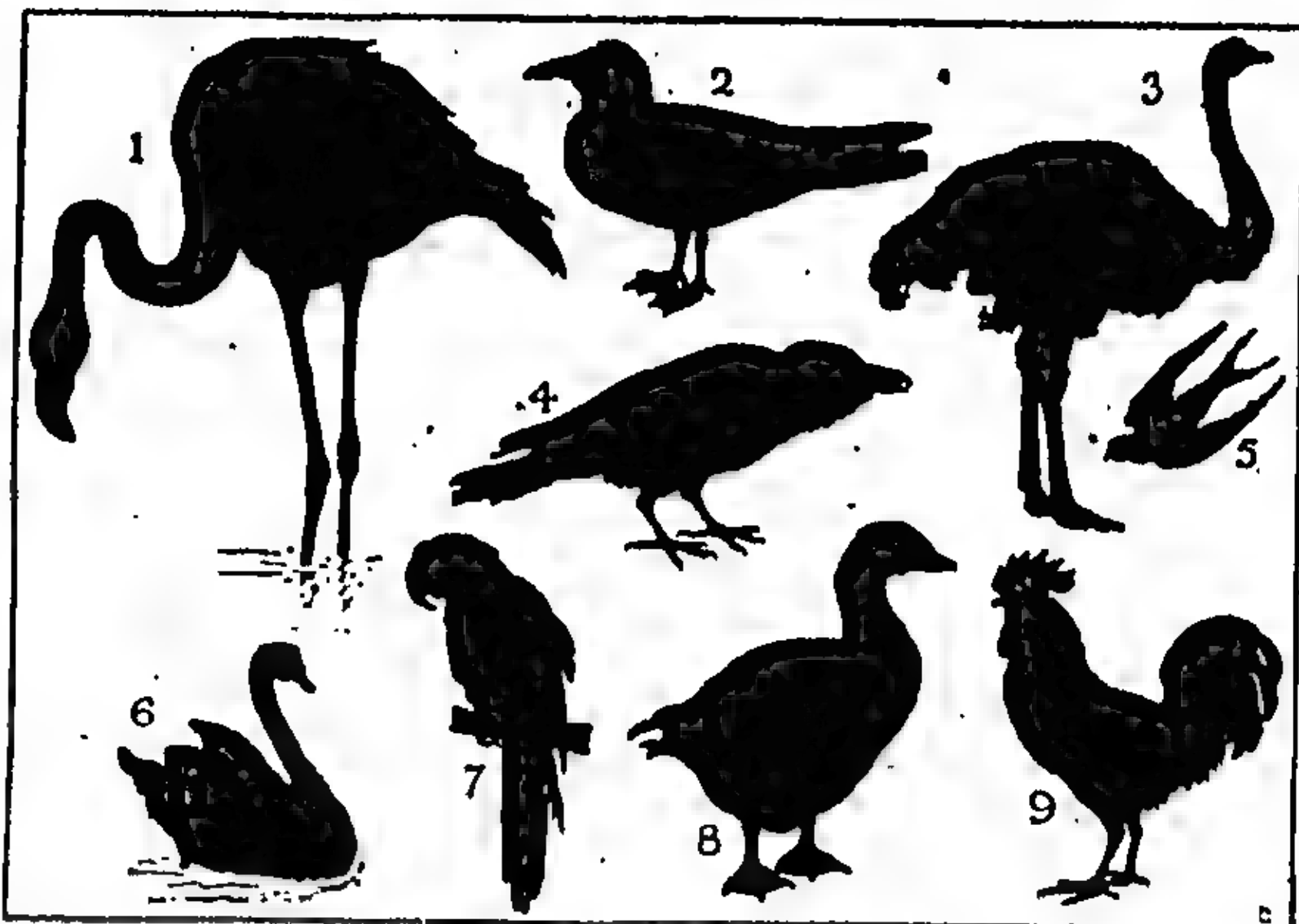
Elsa Laurel (aged 13), 297, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon and Geoffrey Hudson (aged 5 1/2), 2, Naval Terrace, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

I am sending Elsa and Geoffrey coupons which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. These coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for really good work are:

Seniors: Yscult, Cooper, Tang Chau-sung, Mansoor Ali, Sek Wai-ying, Stella Morales, Betty Becker, William Oswald Sousa, Laurence Becker, Ebrahim Yusuf, Aurea Marques, Bonita Irving, Vivien Pomeroy, Amy Choy, Daniel Choy, Arthur Grimmit, Joyce Leong, Marie Gonella, Alice Howell, Yeung Kiti-wa, Sandra Monti (you can enter for these competitions until you reach your 15th birthday), Thelma Mendes, George Dessoulavy, Diana Hosking, Eva Grady, Fernando Alves, Maggie Alves, A. Brown, Ruby Pavri, Wong Chiu-yung, Vera Baskerville, Margie Xavier, Suen Motak, Paul Jones, Yeung Choy, Benito de Sousa, S. K. Khan, C. E. Clark, Frank Horlock, Dennis Horlock, Huang Fong-ling, Donald Andrews, Margaret Remedios, Mussey Leigh, Antonio Souza, Mary Asche, Wong Yung-ling, Ho Shuk-chun, Ho Man-chun, S. J. Bux, Melba Cruz, Ada Foster, Thelma Flana, Lo Fui-yew, Kwan Hau-ming, Michael Wong, Fern Ellis, Pamela Ho, Karima J. Khan, Muriel Moffat, Vera Norah Harris and Olga Pereira.

Juniors: S. A. L. Bux, Ricardo da Luz, Robert E. Harper, Peter Pan, Jean Reid, Patricia Coombs, Desmond McElroy, Eulalia Xavier, Klaus Hummel, S. E. M. Bux, Richard Ribeiro, Opal Bradshaw, Lilian Ferguson, Francis Xavier, Ena Taylor, Nan Provan, Gladys Smith, Franky



This is all my own work

Name

Address Age

Vaz, Patricia Ozorio, Sheik Abdullah Bux, Molra Patey, Tony Henry, Denis Ablong, Lionel Xavier, Elsie Sul Wan, Abdull Kadar Buksh, S. S. Bux, Josephine Leong, Richard Hill, Lelo Carvillano, Teresa Souza, Gerald Marshall, David Asche, Rose Ellis and Lu Po-yat.

I want to welcome Klaus Hummel from Hankow (aged 8), Tony Henry and Stella Morales as new members of our Boys' and Girls' Corner.

Ada Foster: I am ever so sorry that you will soon be too old to enter our competitions. We shall miss you. Best of luck.

Thelma Flana: I do hope the money for your certificates arrived in time for your birthday. Many happy returns.

Benito de Sousa: Glad to welcome you back to our Corner again. Benito resides at 133, Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong, and wishes to have some pen-friends.

Mary Grace Asche: I missed your entries in the competitions and now welcome you back to our Corner after your return from Chefoo. David has been a very keen com-

petitor for a long time. I do hope your magazine is successful. Best wishes.

S.S. Bux: Juniors are only allowed to send in entries for their own division.

Aurea Marques: Thank you very much for your excellent drawing. It is really very good.

Allister Andrews: Please send your certificates with address to the "Hongkong Telegraph" and the money in exchange will be sent to you.

Will Peter Coom, Imgart Sollau, Tommy Li, Leonardo Xavier and Jean Kempton who send in their certificates, please send me their addresses in order that the money in exchange can be posted to them.

This week's competition is really fascinating—all about bird silhouettes. In the picture above you will see nine well-known birds and you are asked to recognise them in their shadow forms.

All are birds whose names you know, but to help you I will tell you that all the answers are among the following: Swallow, Ostrich, Eagle,

Bridge Problem No. 51

North		East	
♠ 8 6 5		♠ K Q J 7 4	
♥ A 2 3		♥ J 10 9 8 6 4	
♦ A 7 3		♦ J	
♣ Q 10 8 6 5		♣	

West		South	
♠ 10 J 10 9		♠ 3 2	
♥ 8 7 6 5		♥	
♦ Q		♦	
♣ J 2		♣	

Clubs are trumps. West leads Heart Jack, North and South to make ten tricks.

SOLUTION TO NO. 50

South	West	North	East
♠ 2	♠ 3	♠ K	♠ 8
♥ A	♥ 5	♥ A	♥ 2
♦ 7	♦ 6	♦ K	♦ 3
♣ J	♣ K	♣ Q	♣ 4
♣ 4	♣ Q	♣ A	♣ 7

East is squeezed; if he discards a Heart, South discards a Spade; if he discards a Spade, South discards a Heart.

This proved to be an easy problem, and the following sent in correct solutions: "Emjay," R.F.L., A.E.G., F.H.T., F.M.A., "S'easy," Mrs. K.A., 58023.

Solution to Problem 50 should be sent to the "Bridge Problem," Hongkong Telegraph by first post Wednesday.

Emu, Crow, Gull, Flamingo, Pelican, Goose, Swan, Duck, Cockerel, Parrot.

Answers must be written in ink or pencil, the name, age and address coupon filled in and sent to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street, before 4 p.m. next Wednesday.

Two money prizes will be given to the winners.

Uncle Eddie

Advertising...



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

DIAMOND JUBILEE OF LOCAL PRIEST



DIAMOND JUBILEE of the Rev. Fr. F. Monnier was recently celebrated at the Maison de Nazareth. Fr. Monnier is in the centre of this group, photographed last week.—(Photo: Ming Yuen).



COCKTAIL AND DINNER PARTY given by Messrs. Anderson and Ascho to their friends, for Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Paterson, who left recently for London on long furlough.—(Photo: Mee Cheung).



A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH of the Third Hongkong (1st Seaforth) Rover Crew, who will leave Hongkong for Shanghai with the Battalion shortly.—(Photo: King's Studio).



MRS. A. WHITE PRESENTING the prizes to successful students at the Eighth Annual Athletic Sports of King's College, held at the S.C.A.A. Grounds on March 18.—(Photo: King's Studio).



REPRESENTATIVES OF HONGKONG STUDENT RELIEF ASSOCIATION, Messrs. Ho Mun-pak, Lam Ka-yow and Lao Man-yuet, who left recently for Hankow to attend the meeting this week of the Chinese National Student Union.—(Photo: Lo Ping-yat).



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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



ATHLETIC DISPLAY by students of King's College at the Annual Sports, held recently at Caroline Hill.—(Photo: King's Studio).



"DOLLY'S BROKEN HER LEG!" said this young spectator at the King's College Sports, held at Caroline Hill last week.—(Photo: Lo Ping-yat).

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"This Is Not An Isolated Incident Between the Prime Minister and Myself"

CAPT. EDEN TELLS WHY HE RESIGNED

Talks Of Italy's Broken Pledges

PROLONGED cheers greeted Mr. Anthony Eden when he entered the House of Commons after his resignation as Foreign Secretary. He and Lord Cranborne took the traditional seat of resigning Cabinet Ministers—the third row below the gangway. At 3.50 p.m. Mr. Eden rose, amid more cheering, and said:

"I rise to ask leave of the House to make a personal explanation. This is for me, both on personal and political grounds, a most painful occasion."

"No man would willingly sever the links which bind him with colleagues and friends, still less when, as in my case, I am only too conscious of how great an extent those colleagues have encouraged and sustained me during the two years that I have held responsible office, from which I have just resigned."

"Yet, sir, there are occasions when consideration of political convictions must override all other considerations. (Hear, hear.) On such occasions only the individual himself can be the judge."

"No man can be keeper of another man's conscience, and so, sir, I stand before the House to-day to give the House in a few brief sentences an account of my reasons for having resigned the office of Foreign Secretary."

'WE MUST BE WATCHFUL'

"First let me make it plain that the ultimate aim of us all, the objective of the foreign policy of this country, is, and must always be, the maintenance of peace. (Hear, hear.) If, however, peace is to be enduring, it must rest on foundations of frank reciprocity and mutual respect. (Hear, hear.)"

"If we accept this basis for our foreign policy it follows that we must be ready to negotiate with all countries, whatever their forms of government, in order to promote international understanding."

"But, sir, we must also be watchful that in our conception of such negotiations and in the methods by which we seek to further them we are in effect strengthening and not undermining the foundations upon which international confidence rests. (Hear, hear.)"

"It will be known to the House that certain exchanges of view have been taking place between the Italian and His Majesty's Government in respect of the opening of conversations between the two Governments."

"Indeed, sir, His Majesty's Government have been committed to the principle of such conversations ever since my right-hon. friend, the Prime Minister, himself exchanged letters with Signor Mussolini last summer. There is no dispute anywhere about that."

"The immediate issue is as to whether such official conversations should be opened in Rome now."

"In my contention the attitude of the Italian Government to international problems in general and to this country in particular is not yet such as to justify this course. (Cheers.)"

"The ground has been in no respect prepared. Propaganda against this country by the Italian Government is rife throughout the world. I am myself pledged to this House not to open conversations with Italy until this hostile propaganda ceases."

"Some little progress in fact, though much in promises, has been made with the solution of the Spanish problem. Let me make it plain—I do not suggest and I would not advocate that the Government should refuse conversations with the Italian Government or indeed with any other Government, which shows any disposition to conversations with us for the betterment of international understanding."

"Yet we must be convinced that the conditions in which these conversations take place are such as to make for the likelihood, if not for the certainty, of their success. These conditions do not exist to-day."

'PROPAGANDA WAS HARDLY DIMMED'

Mr. Eden said that he was compelled to review the past.

This situation has a background, he said. We have made—while I was privileged to be Foreign Secretary in the past eighteen months to better our relations with Italy. They have all failed in the main; though not only because of the Spanish problem."

In January of last year, after difficult negotiations, we signed an Anglo-Italian agreement. Within a very few days, indeed almost simultaneously, the first considerable consignments of Italian left for Spain."

That same agreement contained a specific clause dealing with the cessation of propaganda. Yet propaganda was scarcely dimmed for an instant. Then last summer the Prime Minister and Signor Mussolini exchanged letters, and after that for a few days relations between our two countries took a marked turn for the better."

Of that there can be no doubt. Then what happened? There ensued the incidents in the Mediterranean, with which the House is familiar, and the glorification by the

'SETTLE SPANISH PROBLEM FIRST'

"Therefore it is my contention that before H.M. Government opened official conversations in Rome with the Italian Government—the conversations which have, and rightly have, as an objective not only the improvement of Anglo-Italian relations but appointment in the Mediterranean as a whole—before that could be done we must make further progress with the Spanish problem."

"We must agree not only on the lead for the withdrawal but on the conditions of withdrawal."

"We have had assurances enough of that in the past. We must go further and show the world not only promise but achievement."

"Withdrawal must have begun in earnest before these conversations in Rome could be held on a really solid basis of good will which is essential for success."

"We cannot consider this problem except in relation to the international situation as a whole."

"Conditions to-day are not the same as they were last July, nor even the same as they were last January. Recent months, recent weeks, recent days, have seen the successive violation of international agreements and attempts to secure political decisions by forcible means."

"We are in the presence of the progressive deterioration of respect for the international obligations. It is quite impossible to judge these things in a vacuum."

"In my judgment, in the light of the present international situation, this is a moment for this country to stand firm (cheers) not to plunge into negotiations unprepared, with the full knowledge that those obstacles to their success have not been resolved."

"The programme which I have outlined seems to me not an unreasonable programme. If the desire of all parties be to reach agreement on all subjects between them including Spain, I am quite confident that is the best method to pursue."

"It is the traditional method of diplomacy, said Mr. Eden, to prepare for conversations before they are formally opened. It is seldom right to depart from that traditional method which has been tested by time and experience."

"It is certainly never right to do so because one party to the negotiations intimates that it is now or never. (Opposition cheers.) Agreements that are worth while are never made on the basis of a threat. (Opposition cheers.) Nor on that basis has this country been willing to negotiate under such conditions."

"I may be told that by insisting that positive progress must be made with the Spanish question before formal conversations are opened between H.M. Government and the Italian Government in Rome I am asking one party to the negotiations to yield in advance certain advantages that party now enjoys."

"It has never entered into our conception to suggest that the Italian Government should be withdrawn from Spain alone, but only that the Italian Government should agree and carry out a fair scheme for the proportionate withdrawal of all foreigners from Spain. (Opposition cheers.)"

"I am confident of that," said Mr. Eden. "That is why I stand here, because my right honourable friend the Prime Minister and my colleagues take another view. They believe in their policy and they believe in their method."

"They may be right, and if they are right their chance of success will certainly be enhanced if their policy is pursued by another Foreign Secretary, one who has complete conviction in the method which he is being asked to employ. (Hear, hear.)"

"It may even be that my resignation will facilitate the course of these negotiations. If so, nobody will be more pleased than I."

"I have spoken to the House of the immediate difference which has divided me from my colleagues, but I should not be frank with the House if I were to pretend that it is an isolated issue (cheers) as between the Prime Minister and myself. It is not."

"Within the last few weeks, upon one most important decision of foreign policy which did not concern Italy at all, the difference was fundamental."

"The Prime Minister, I know, is conscious of this. Moreover, it has recently become clear to me, and I

think to him, that there is between us a real difference of outlook and method."

"If the Government of this country is to speak with undivided voice in international affairs, it is essential that the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary should have a similar outlook and wish to pursue similar methods."

"The more intense the interest which each one of them takes in the conduct of international affairs the more imperative does this unity become."

"The Prime Minister has strong views on foreign policy, and I respect him for it—and I have strong views, too. (Cheers.)"

"Since it has—and I know both of us are conscious of these views—resulted in a divergence, not of aims, but of outlook and of approach, it is clearly in the national interest that unity should be restored at the earliest possible moment."

"The conviction has steadily grown upon me that there has been too long a desire on our part to make terms with others rather than that others should make terms with us. (Cheers.)"

"This never was the attitude of this country in the past. It should not, in the interests of peace, be our attitude to-day."

"The events of the past few days which have touched upon one particular issue have merely brought to a head other and more far-reaching differences, not in objectives, but in outlook and approach."

"I do not believe that we can make progress in European appeasement, more particularly in the light of the events of the past few days. If we allow the impression to gain currency abroad that we yield to constant pressure."

"I am certain in my own mind that progress depends above all on the temper of the nation, and that temper must find expression in a firm spirit."

"That spirit, I am confident, is there. Not to give voice to it is, I believe, far neither to this country, nor to the world. (Cheers.)"

Mr. Eden sat down at 4.20.



MR. EDEN
'A most painful occasion'

Empire News

INDIA'S DEFENCE PROBLEMS

Calcutta.

Cabled extracts from the leading article in *The Daily Telegraph* and *Morning Post* of Feb. 1, on the needs of India's defence are extensively quoted in the Indian newspapers. The question promises to become one of urgent importance.

The Calcutta Statesman declares that now that the Central Assembly is in session, the Indian Government might reasonably be asked to indicate broadly the work that it is doing to put India's defences, especially on the coast, in a condition appropriate to the times. It adds that the state of affairs on the Sino-Burmese frontier is also a matter of importance.

While it is premature to contemplate aggression on the Sino-Burmese frontier, says the *Statesman*, it is possible that as Sino-Japanese hostilities drag on, the Japanese may drive Chinese troops into the outer regions of China. This might increase lawlessness along Burma's frontier which marches for nearly 1,000 miles with Chinese territory.

The sum of £2,500 is being spent by the Aviation Department of the Government of India on improvements at Dum Dum aerodrome, Calcutta, for the new air mail service, which comes into operation on Feb. 23.—*Reuter*.

South Africa

FASCIST ROUT AT BY-ELECTION

Cape Town.

Mr. Van Zyl, the Nationalist candidate, was returned to-day at the by-election at Piquetberg, Cape Province. His victory came as no surprise, for the seat has been a Nationalist stronghold for many years. It fell vacant on the death of Mr. De Wail, formerly Speaker of the House of Assembly, and a prominent supporter of the Opposition leader, Dr. Malan.

The United Government-party did not fight the election. An independent Nationalist candidate and a leader of the Greyshirts, Mr. Welchardt, stood against Mr. Van Zyl, and the Government was anxious to test their strength against the Nationalists.

The Greyshirts are Fascist and anti-Jewish, and their rout to-day was the surprise of the election. Mr. Welchardt polled only 452 votes out of a total of 4,423, forfeiting his deposit. The independent candidate also lost his money, polling only 614 votes.

The election has shown that the Greyshirts are a negligible political force. "This fact," however, "cannot give the Jews much comfort, seeing that Mr. Van Zyl's big majority can be regarded as showing how effectively the Malan party has stolen most of the anti-Jewish thunder of the Greyshirts."

Status of Asiatics.—The Government is to appoint a Commission to inquire into the alleged acquisition of land by Asiatics by means of subterfuges. The chairman will be Mr. Justice Murray, of the Transvaal Division of the Supreme Court. It is expected that another Commission will be appointed soon to investigate the question of marriages between Europeans and Asiatics.

Canada

Infantile Paralysis Spreading.—Since Jan. 1, 134 cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in New South Wales, compared with 65 cases for the whole of 1937. The cases are of a mild character. Ten days ago it was reported that the number of cases in the epidemic now raging in Victoria was 1,693 with 88 deaths.

Stringent precautions have been taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Border patrols are inspecting all motor-cars coming into the state.—*Reuter*.

Australia

Invitation To The Waltz (Weber, arr. Weingartner and Woodhouse)...

London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Walter Gocher; Love Will Find A Way (From 'The Maid of the Mountains') My Hero (From 'The Chocolate Soldier')... Ina Souez; 'Die Fledermaus'—Selection (J. Strauss)...

8.30 London Relay—London Lor. 9.00 A Ballad and Piano Concert. Beauty's Eyes (Tosti, Weatherley) Astoria (Bingham, Trotter)...

Frank Titterton (Tenor) with Fred Hartley and his Quintet; Menuetto Scherzando (Stavenhagen)... Eileen Joyce (Piano Solo); Coming Home (Wilford-Willey); Homing (Dol Riego)...

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RADIO BROADCAST

Association Football Match Relay from London

'LONDON LOG'

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H.K.T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Cicely Courtneidge, Noel Coward in Musical Comedy etc. Why Has a Cow Got Four Legs (Farber and Ellis); The South Is The Place For Me (Titheradge, Ellis and Brahm)...

1.03 De Groot and His Orchestra. 'Samson And Delilah'—Selection (Saint-Saens); The Song Of Songs (Moya); 'Louise'—Selection (Champlin); Autumn (Champlin); Traume (Wagner); Der Kaspe (De Groot); Selection Of Chopin Melodies (Arr. De Groot)...

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather and Announcements.

1.40 New Variety. Vocal—We Do See Life (Reynell and West); Looking After The Baby (Reynell and West)...

2.00 De Groot and His Orchestra. 'Samson And Delilah'—Selection (Saint-Saens); The Song Of Songs (Moya); 'Louise'—Selection (Champlin); Autumn (Champlin); Traume (Wagner); Der Kaspe (De Groot); Selection Of Chopin Melodies (Arr. De Groot)...

2.15 Close Down.

2.30 Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor). Think My Thoughts Are Margaria (Edis Meyer, Heilmann) Good Night, Oh My Love! (Van Seyffert)...

2.45 Close Down.

3.00 Ina Souez (Soprano), Marek Weber and His Orchestra and Other Orchestras.

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London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Walter Gocher; Love Will Find A Way (From 'The Maid of the Mountains') My Hero (From 'The Chocolate Soldier')...

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10.35 (a) Who are we to say (b) Big Dipper (c) A Serenade to the stars (d) Dipsy Doodle.
10.50 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.
10.55 (a)—(d) Tangoes and Waltzes.
11.10 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.
11.20 (a) Sweet Someone (b) Be a good sport (c) I wanna be in Winchell's Column (d) Broadway's gone Hawaii.
11.35 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.
11.45 London Relay—Association Football.
A commentary on a match in the semi-final round of the F. A. Cup.
12.45 Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMMES

Albert Barton (Baritone) From Studio

RACHMANINOFF CONCERTO

10.0-11.0 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Catholic Cathedral (Chinese).
11.0-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15 Rachmaninoff—Concerto No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 30 and Other Compositions.
Played by Vladimir Horowitz (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates; Prelude in B Flat, Polka-hello, Left—Poulainoff (Piano Solo).

TYPEWRITING AND COPYING OFFICE
Goldner

Scott's Son Roughed It In Persia

VAIN SEARCH FOR BIRD

For two months Mr. Peter Scott, the 28-year-old son of the Antarctic explorer, has been searching the Persian coast of the Caspian Sea for the red-breasted goose, a rare bird of black, white and red plumage, which he wanted to sketch.

He returned to London without having satisfied his ambition. "I didn't see one of the birds," he told the *News Chronicle*. "It was not cold enough to bring them south from Russia."

With his sketching materials, Mr. Scott made a lone journey to Persia, where he lived with wildflowers who could not speak a word of English.

"The peasants were exceedingly kind to me," he said, "although I had

to make myself understood with signs and a few words of Persian. I lived as they lived, eating rice and any birds I shot."

"I didn't bother to shave often, and kept myself warm with a large sheepskin coat. My hosts were not in the habit of taking their clothes off at night, so neither did I. Once I wore my clothing for a fortnight without changing."

GOALS out of a TEST TUBE!

FUNNY baby-suit that your favourite athlete wears makes you think he is going to crawl round the track on all fours.

The turf you felt so privileged to tread at Lord's last summer. The perfect goal, a masterpiece of co-ordination of mind and muscle, you saw last Saturday.

All these, do you ever ponder, had their origins deep in the roots of science?

Your athlete does not wear his "crawlers" for effect. He may tell you he only wears them to keep warm. But science will tell you why he wears them to keep warm. Physiologists and biologists know that his skin, like yours and mine, is more sensitive than the most sensitive mercury and that it is susceptible to such minute differences in temperature as 5-10,000th of a degree Centigrade.

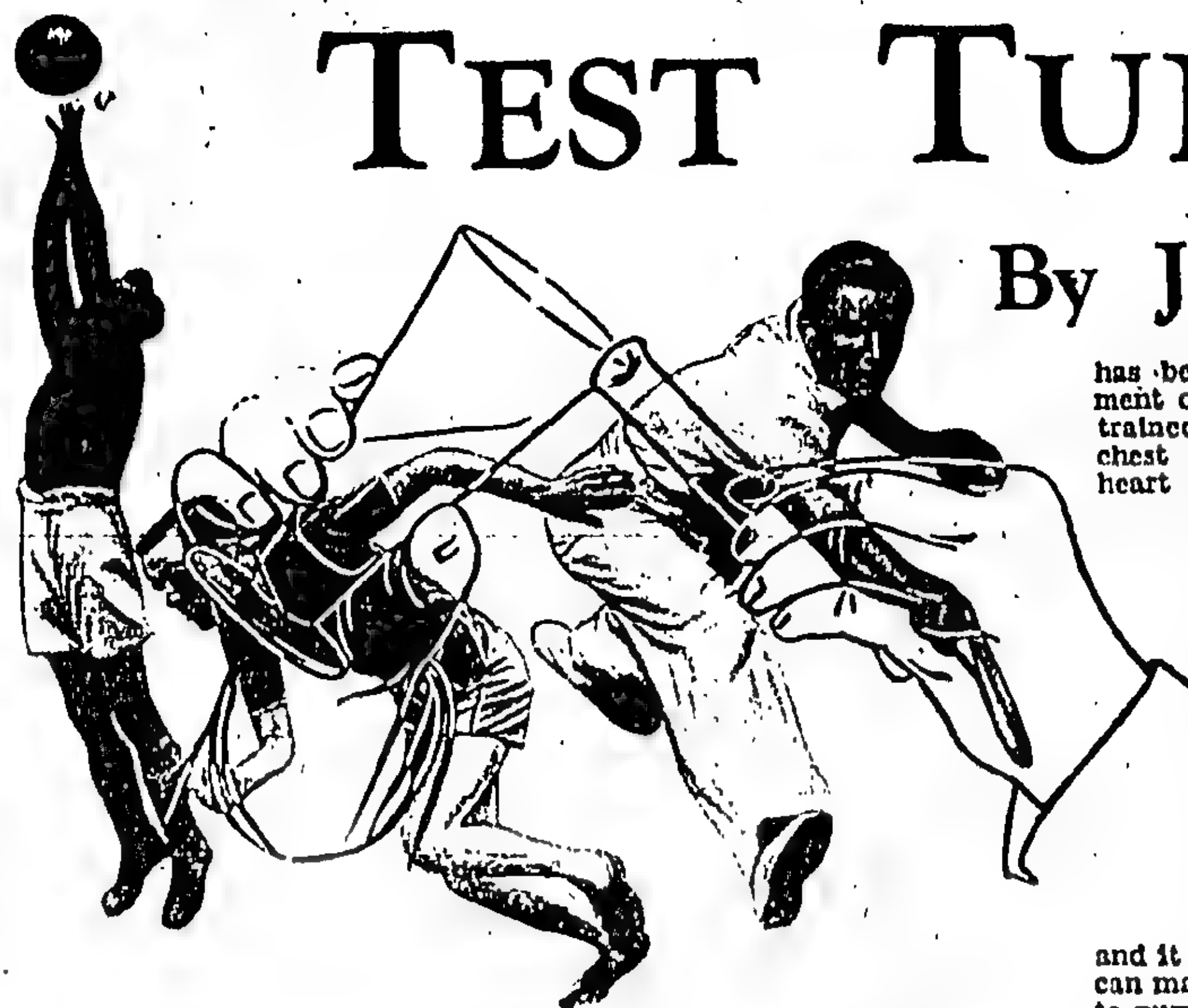
This, in its turn, leads them to point out that all such differences in temperature are reflected on the nerves, the impulses of which are slowed down the colder the man becomes.

Further, that cold causes his muscles to become sluggish and viscous in the same way as jelly sets in low temperatures.

And that's why he wears a "baby suit."

NOW that golf drive of glorious memory was only possible to you because of the many thousands of pounds in time, labour and ability that research chemists have spent to evolve a ball that will go so far.

Agriculturists and entomologists have embodied the results of years of study of soils and seeds, pests (and chemicals to exterminate them), in most of the examples of first-class wickets and greens we



By John Slee

has been found, by the experiment of drawing the outline of a trained walker's heart upon his chest before he began, that his heart expanded three-eighths of an inch after a walk of a mile in seven minutes. The heart of an untrained walker who did a half mile in six minutes expanded one and a half inches.

Both hearts were trying to repay what scientists know as "oxygen debt."

It is upon the amount of oxygen debt an athlete can accustom himself to incur that his fitness largely depends, and it is only by training that he can make his heart strong enough to pump enough oxygenated blood to allow of his not becoming fatigued.

A runner, after doing 100 yards, will not pay off his oxygen debt for some two to three hours after the race. Some experts maintain that many runners incur this huge debt in one breath, or, in other words, they run their 100 yards on one breath.

FACIAL expressions, which may amuse you so much in their grimness as a runner passes the tape, have also proved a useful form of diagnosis.

Masks have been made by a Canadian professor of the phases of expression a runner's face assumes at the time of his critical effort, and these have been catalogued.

Science, however, often has its little joke at the expense of athletics. An American physiologist pointed out after the Los Angeles Olympic Games that while races were photographed and electrically timed to 1-100th of a second, the starting-gun was fired from such a position that it could not be heard by the runners for three to four one-hundredths of a second after it had gone off.

He also commented on the futility of measuring Anderson's record discus throw to small fractions of inches while ignoring the direction of the throw. If Anderson threw in an easterly direction he would, said the Professor, have gained a half-inch in his 162 feet, through the assistance of the earth's motion. If he threw in a westerly direction he would have lost half an inch. No mention of the direction he threw was made.

ANOTHER criticism was directed at the measurement of jumps from some irrelevant point below the bar instead of from the jumper's point of take-off. He also pointed out that in shot puts and hammer throws variations in the force of gravity differ two inches between, for instance, Oslo and Madras.

Such points, however, are not likely to worry the audience at London's Portland Hall to-night, when a movement to enlist the aid of science in the teaching and development of athletics is to be inaugurated.

To-day's Thought
NEARLY everyone has a secret ambition to be considered "a sportsman."
—R. L. BOLLOR.

vast dignity, "is five hundred years to eternal Russia!"

There was a knock at the door. Both thought it would be the landlord but it proved to be a neighbour who had come to ask aid for a poor mother with a newborn baby—on the floor below! Both starving! With a surge of good feeling they urged the good neighbour to take all the groceries from the table— which he did!

"Tell me something nice, pigeon," Tatiana said faintly, "tell me you are not hungry!"

"We'll both earn a high place in heaven if we don't get something to eat soon!"

The good neighbour came back to tell how the poor woman thanked them, and in going left a newspaper.

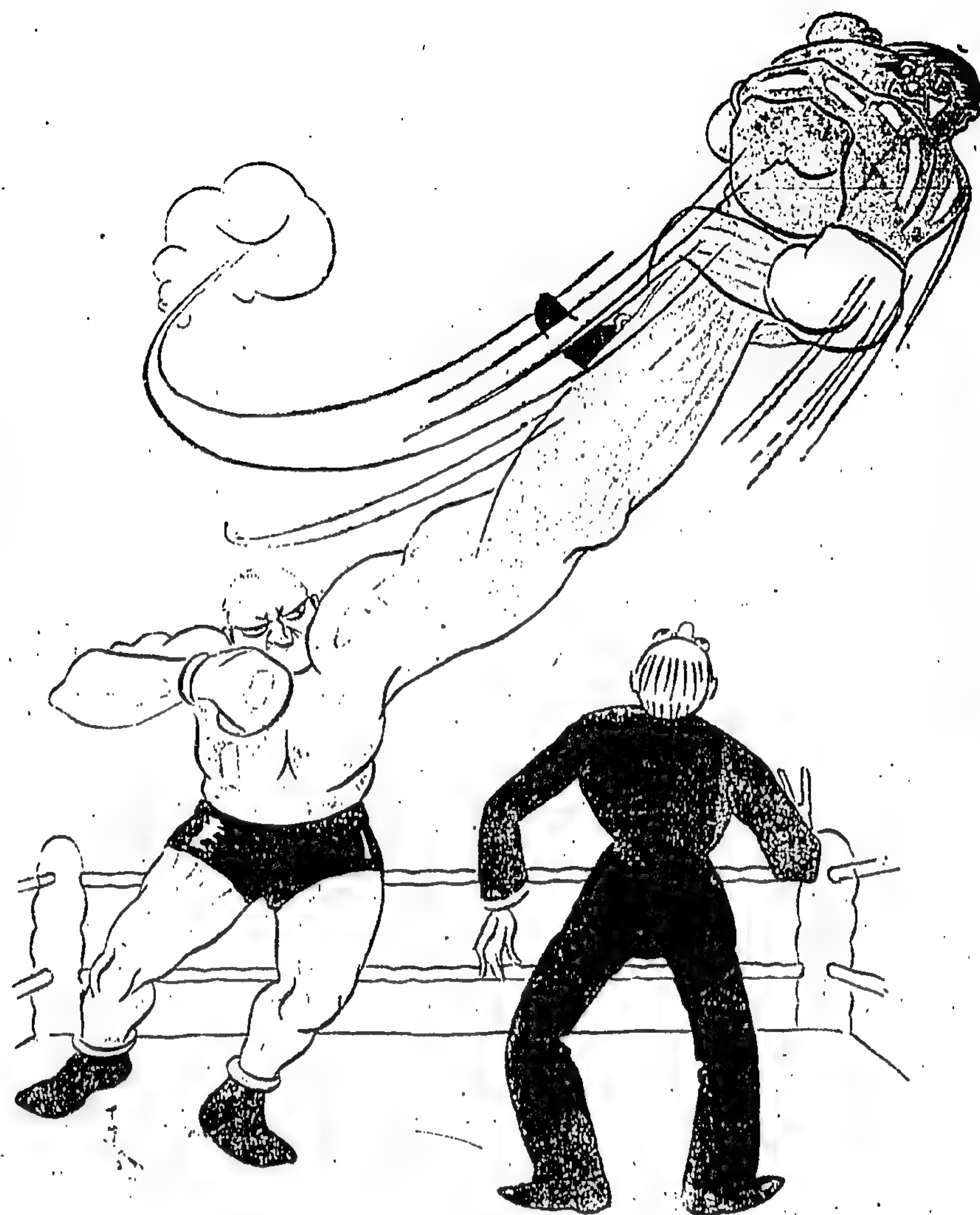
Tatiana's gaze suddenly fell on the Help Wanted Column! She caught it up, read excitedly: "Two well-heated rooms—luxurious surroundings—servants' lift—One Sunday out for two! Oh, Mikail! Absolute Paradise!"

"Are you trying to tell me that we might hire out as a married couple?"

"Yes! Yes! Yes! Yes! Yes! You a father—I as house-maid! It's heavenly!"

(To be continued to-morrow)

If you can't take it



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FELL DOWN IN THE STREET

Effects of Neuritis. Cured by Kruschen

The effect of neuritis on this man was a strange one. At times his legs and arms seemed to go dead, and he lost all control of his movements. But that was many years ago. Since then he has been taking Kruschen regularly, and those unpleasant experiences have never been repeated.

"For several years," he writes, "I suffered from acute neuritis. There were times when I lost complete use of my legs and arms. I would fall down in the street, or wherever I happened to be. It was as a drowning man clutching at a straw when I first took Kruschen Salts. I did not have any faith in it, or in anything else. I took one bottle of Kruschen and only felt slightly better, but I continued taking it, and very soon I was a new man. It is about 15 years since I started taking Kruschen, and it is now many years since I have had any of the symptoms mentioned."—E.H.

Kruschen is a combination of six natural salts, which ensure internal cleanliness and keep the bloodstream pure. New and refreshed blood is sent coursing to every fibre of your being. Then, neuritis, sciatica and kindred ills all pass you by.

— USED-CAR SALES —

Morris "8" 1935, 2 doors saloon, 8 h.p.
Morris "8" 1935, 4 doors saloon, 8 h.p.
Morris Minor, 1932, 2 doors saloon, 8 h.p.
Morris Minor, 1933, 2 seater, 8 h.p.
Morris "8" Tourer, 8 h.p.
Vauxhall 4 doors saloon, 14 h.p.
Standard 1930, 4 doors saloon, 10 h.p.
Humber, good week-end car, "cheap" 12 h.p.
Ford V8, 1934, 4 doors saloon.
Morris Minor, 1934, 2 seater, 8 h.p.
Hillman, 1928, Tourer, 12 h.p.
Austin 7, Tourer, 1928 Model.

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AT

SELFRIE'S

SERIAL TOVARICH

Serialisation of the Warner Bros. Picture, adopted from the Play by Jacques Deval.

THE STORY SO FAR: The fascinating and furiously temperamental Grand Duchess Tatiana Petrovna and her muscular and amusing husband, Prince Mikail Ouratoff—refugees from the Russian Revolution—have many exciting adventures in Paris among which are their attempts to elude the landlord who wants the room rent. Tatiana, convinced that the god of Russia intervenes in her behalf goes out to help herself to whatever she likes in the market. Mikail is visited by two important gentlemen who represent the pretender to the Russian Throne. They want him to turn over to the cause the money which was intrusted to him by the Czar, before the Revolution. He indignantly refuses. Tatiana rushes in wildly.

Chapter III

"Why didn't he mind his own business, instead of spying on me?" Headquarters—then to the Foreign Office—and finally to the Office of the Secret Funds for payment!

Tatiana shrieked the words, told Mikail she didn't care whether the two strange gentlemen heard or not, and when the crowd that had been following her beat against the door—she commanded Mikail and the startled visitors to join her in keeping it shut!

"Your Highness," commanded Mikail forcibly, "Open the door!"

Tatiana opened it sulkily and hid behind it as the offending gendarme came in.

"Pardon the intrusion, sir. Is Her Illness here?"

"Yes, she is!" said Mikail, pulling her from her hiding place.

"Oh, so you're against me, too!" she stormed, glaring at him. "Very well, my blood be on your head!"

The gendarme by this time had herded three grimy urchins into the room. The grocer and spectators following, practically filled the room. As soon as the youngsters saw Tatiana one of them yelled, "There's the one who did it!"

All three of the urchins went into a shrill chorus of blame. The gendarme blew his whistle for silence and assured Tatiana that he was merely trying to prove that the boys had been stealing from her.

The grocer, on being questioned insisted that Madame was one of his best customers. The gendarme asked her to identify the thieves, which she said she couldn't possibly do and Mikail suggested that the case be dropped. The gendarme agreed at once. "I'm terribly sorry for this disturbance, Madame," he said in parting, "and remember I'm always at your service!"

"Mikail, if you don't explain what this is all about," sighed Tatiana, "I'll faint!"

M. Chauffourier-Dubneff of the Bank of France, seemed amused and begged to be introduced. Mikail readily complied, including in the introduction had to have . . . have you forgotten what day it is? It's the day of the victory! On the Fifteenth

Russians! The good gentlemen quickly explained that Her Highness's expenses were being paid by the "cause." The grocer is instructed to look the other way!" he said. "The bills for your purchases are sent to

"The Duke of Courlande was busy Mikail! He was very busy! Really he was!"

"And you've spent our entire fortune?"

"Darling, I had to! . . . well, I had to! . . . have you forgotten what day it is? It's the day of the victory! On the Fifteenth of July, 1487, Feodor the Third vanquished Solmar at Samarkand!"

"Five hundred years ago!" sighed Mikail.

"And what," echoed Tatiana, with

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

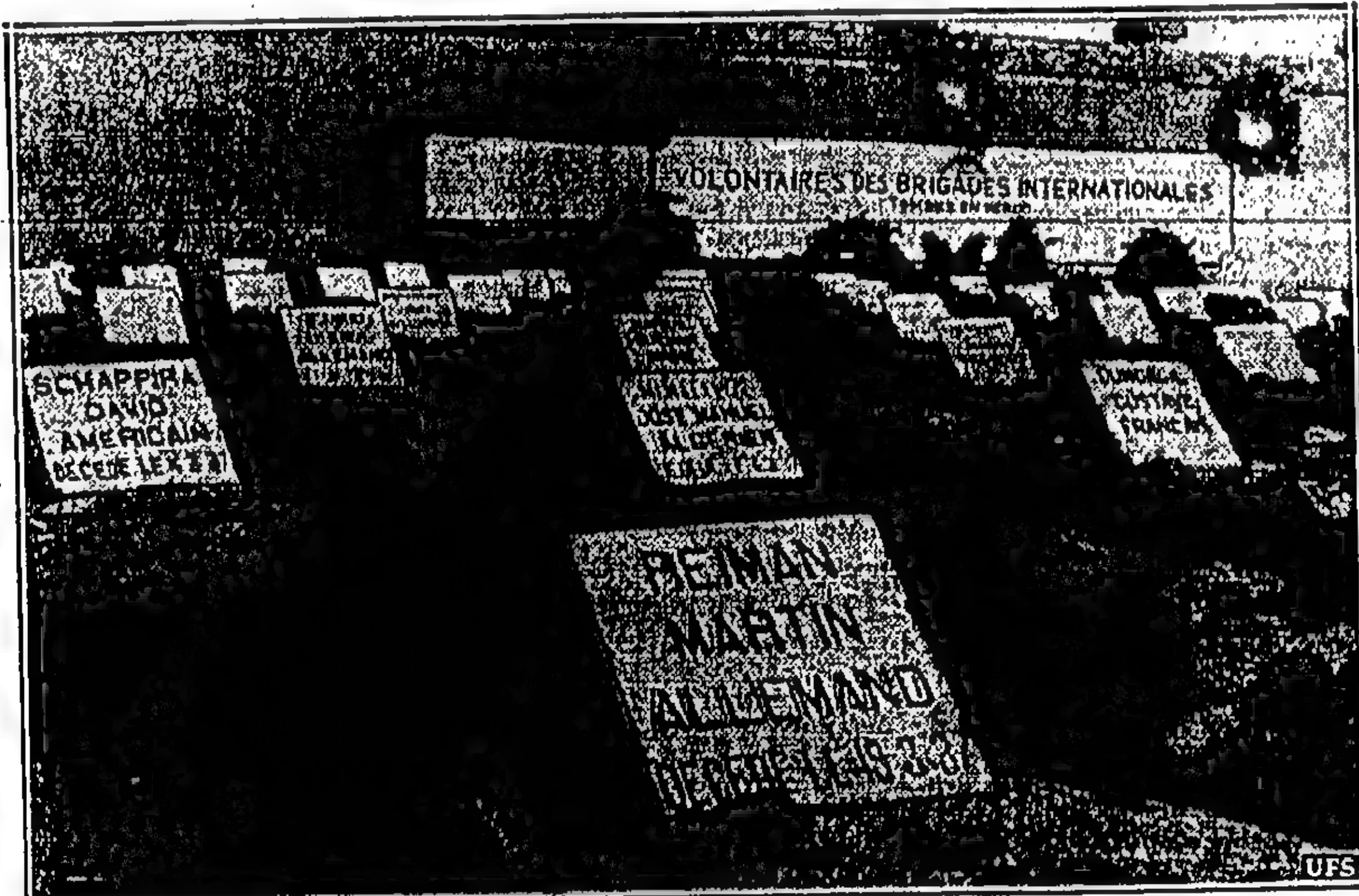
HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



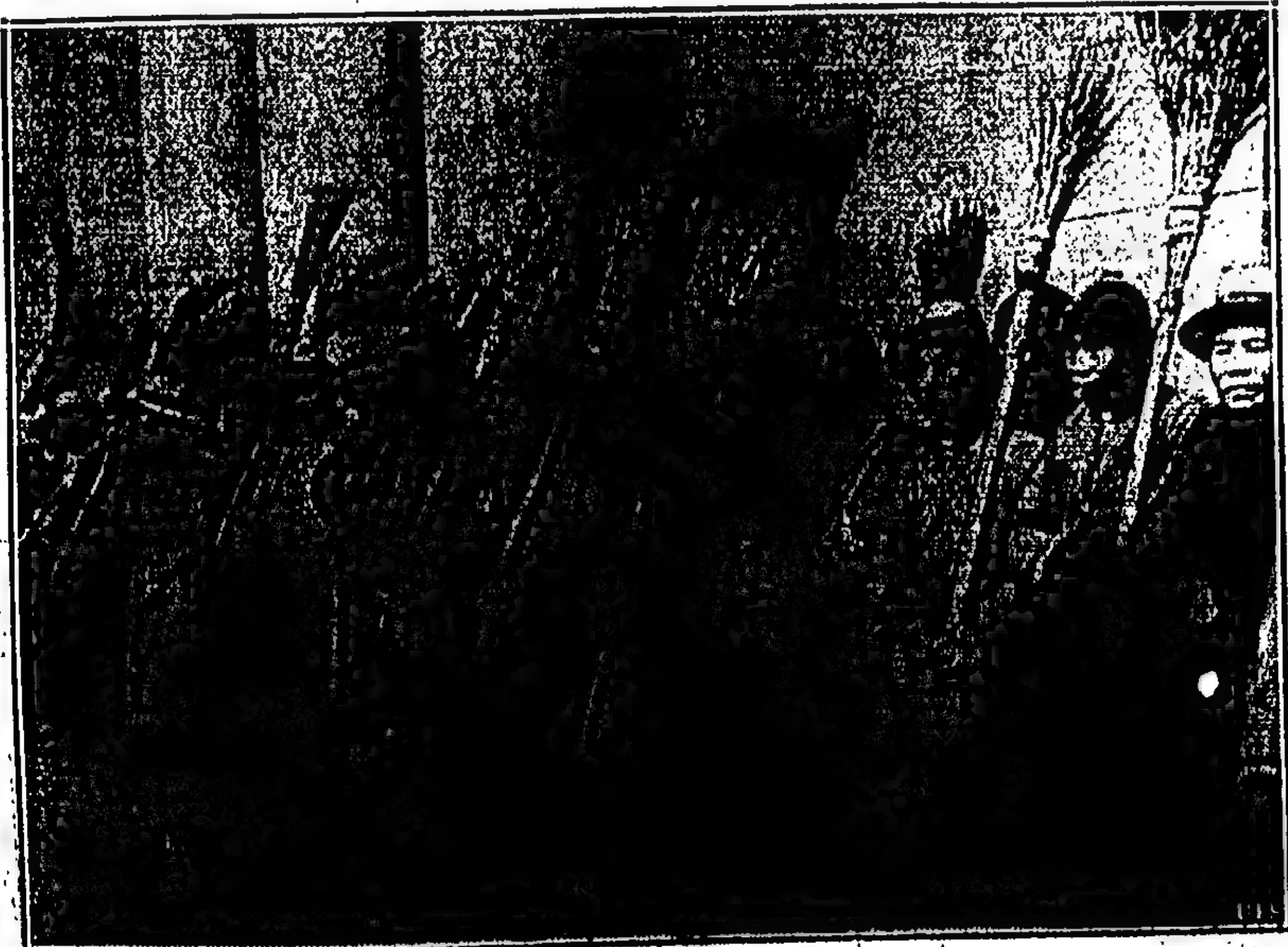
COURTING THE SUN—While parts of the United States combat icy blasts amid snow and ice, fortunate folk are enjoying warm sun and balmy breezes at Palm Beach, where society activities are reaching the winter season's height. Here are some charming colonists who court the sun.

Left, Miss Joyce Kerr, featured diver at the Sun and Surf Club, obliged the cameraman by posing thus. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hammond Fitz Gerald of Boston. Top centre, Baron and Baroness Guy de Rothschild of Paris, in front of their cabana at the same club. Upper right, Miss Lee Montague, of Scarsdale, N. Y., niece of Barron Collier, New York capitalist, does a dance step on the Biltmore terrace.

Lower centre, Miss Lucella Hurd, daughter of Mrs. John C. Carey of Albany, N.Y., enjoys the sun at Sea Spray Beach. Lower left, Caroline Schmidt of Royal Oak, Mich., wears a colourful swim suit, at the Lido Pool Beach Club.



GRAVES OF THE FOREIGNERS—This is a section of the cemetery at Fuencarral, Madrid, showing graves of the International Brigade, where Americans, Frenchmen, Swiss, Germans and soldiers of other nationalities are buried. They were fighters in the Loyalist cause of Spain.



CLEAN SWEEP—Japanese forces that captured Nanking, immediately set about reorganizing the municipal departments, engaging civilian refugees in various posts whether they wanted to work or not. Above are members of the clean-up brigade. Armed with brooms, they are forced to work.



ADVISED—Know Boris Karloff, bogy-man of the screen? Then meet his brother, above, Sir John Pratt. Sir John is a noted British lawyer and chief adviser on Far Eastern affairs for the British government. Here he is en route on his bicycle to the Foreign Office in London.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. Room 309, Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.



MINISTER — Dr. Josef Resch, Minister of Social Welfare in the new pro-Nazi cabinet formed in Austria after pressure on Chancellor Schuschnigg by Chancellor Hitler of Germany.

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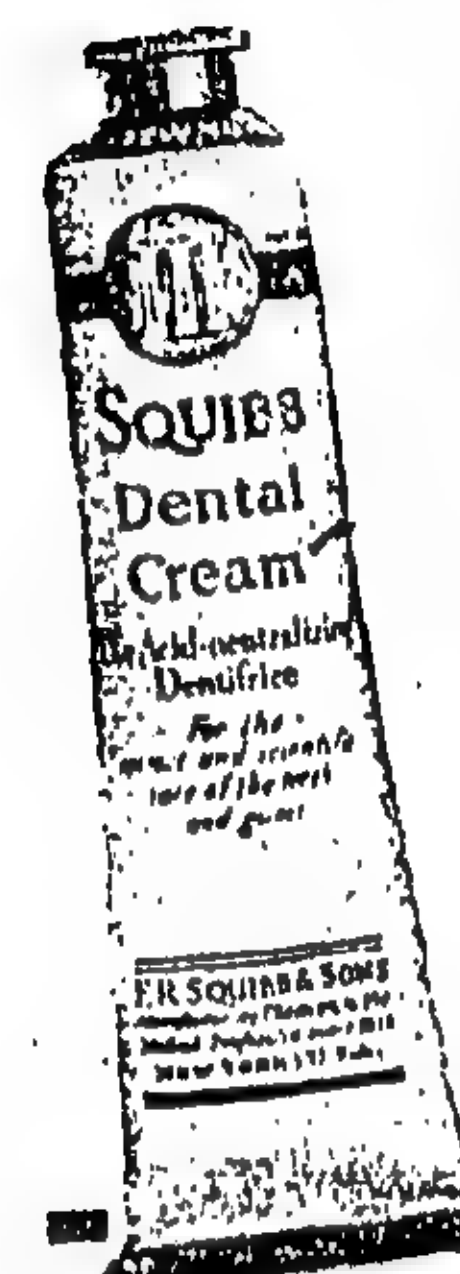
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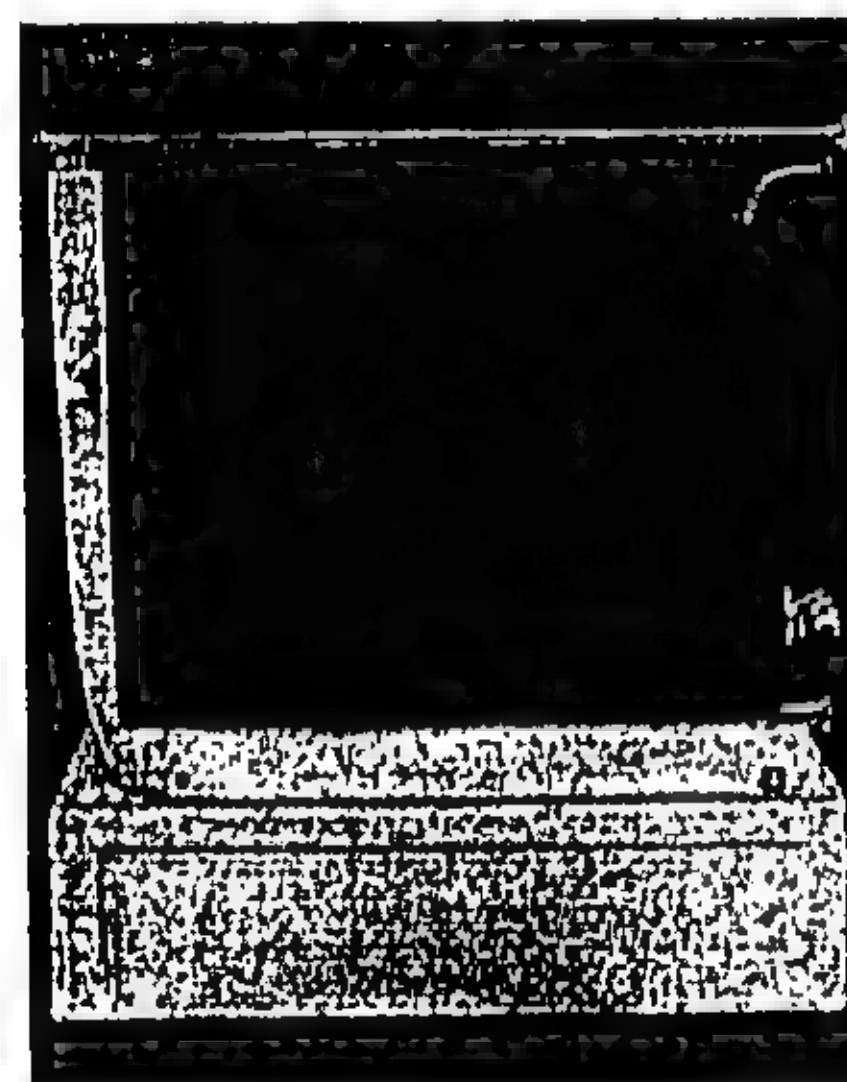


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SOUTH CHINA TEAMS MAY MEET IN SHIELD FINAL

CAN MIDDLESEX KEEP A CHECK ON "A" TO-DAY?

FINE SOCCER PROMISED ON KOWLOON GROUND

(By "Abe")

The question local soccer enthusiasts are asking one another at the moment is: "Can both South China teams win through to the final of the Senior Shield?"

The answer will be supplied over the week-end when both the semi-final matches will be played, weather conditions permitting. The "A" team will clash with Middlesex this afternoon on the Kowloon ground, while the "B" will meet the Navy on the Club ground to-morrow.

On present form, there is no reason whatever why the two teams should not account for both their opponents; but if interest in the Shield is to be kept alive right up to the end, it perhaps would be better if one South China team were to be beaten in the penultimate round. This, without any prejudice against the Caroline Hill club, only that the final between two teams from the same club would not produce the same keen sense of rivalry which is associated with Shield finals.

Furthermore, if a clash between the South China "A" and "B" produces nothing better than what was served up on Thursday when the teams met in the First Division of the League, then it is even desirable that they should not meet.

From all accounts, Thursday's game was a farce; the football played was not a worthy reward for those who had journeyed down to Caroline Hill in the hope of seeing a game consistent with the known ability of the two teams.

GOOD GAME PROMISED
To come back to the Shield matches. In spite of the fact that they are holders of the trophy, the "A" players seem more likely to lose it at all than their "B" colleagues. In the Middlesex team, they will be up against a side fully capable of extending and even beating them. One thing is assured, however; a good game will be seen.

The absence of Kung King-cheung has been making a great deal of difference to the Chinese side lately. Without him, the forwards do not seem to be able to make headway; and the defeat of the Chinese in the Lai Wah Cup final by the Army may in a measure be attributed to the absence of his scheming up forward, though the main Chinese weakness in that match lay in the intermediate line.

With the record that they have, it is difficult to envisage South China "B" being beaten by the Navy to-morrow. The sailors will have to be extra good in order to have any chance of surviving, but discussion of the prospects is not easy here in view of the almost complete lack of information regarding the strength of the Navy team.

LEAGUE PROGRAMME
Apart from the Shield match, two games will be played in the First Division of the League this afternoon. The Club and Kowloon will meet in a "Derby" match on the Club ground, commencing at 4.30 p.m. With the return of some of the Club players from Hong Kong, the Club side has been strengthened. K. Forrow will re-appear in his old position at centre-half, and Alec Pearce, the Interport cricketer who turned out for the Club-Police eleven against the Islington Corinthians recently, will fill the inside-right position.

An even tussle is promised in the match between the Police and St.

Battleship Owned By Star's Wife

Second American Horse To Win Grand National

London, Mar. 25. A crowd of 300,000 turf enthusiasts were in a frenzy at Aintree to-day when the 11-year-old Battleship, an American entry, won the Grand National Steeplechase from Royal Danell by a head in a hair-line finish.

Owned by Mrs. Scott, wife of the cinema star, Randolph Scott, Battleship was a 40-1 shot and is the second American-bred horse to win the event.

Thirty-six horses started for the race.

Mrs. Scott was shy but proud of her success. She said, "I did not bet on the race."

Rubio was the first American winner, in 1906, but though it was born in California it never raced in the United States.—United Press.

Battleship A Small Horse For Aintree
The Grand National's winning jockey, Hobbs, who is only 17, said after the race, "I thought I stood a better chance with Flying Minutes. Battleship is a small horse for the Aintree fences as it measures only just over 15 hands."

The American-bred Battleship will probably return to America to enter a stud.

It seemed at one time as though Battleship must be beaten when it was passed two fences from home by Royal Danell and Workman, but Hobbs rallied his horse again. When Battleship landed on the flat, he had at least two lengths to make up on Royal Danell, and only in the last two strides was the fight won.—Reuter.

£5,062 FOR 10-SHILLINGS
One Backer Right In Daily Double
London, Mar. 26. The Totalisator Daily Double of Battleship, winner of the Grand National, and Barbadoche, winner of the Bickerton Plate, returned £5,062 for a ten-shilling bet. There was only one lucky backer.

The dividend breaks the record for a double established at Manchester last year when £4,679 was returned.

Barbadoche started at bookmakers' odds of 100/1, but the totalisator returned odds of 55 to one.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S RACE SELECTIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

There are nine races down for to-day's meeting and my selections are as follows:

- COOLCARDIE HANDICAP**
Lucky Lad
Bredon
Macquarie River
- CANTON HANDICAP**
Honeymoon Eve
Confusion Bay
Red Feather
- ST. KILDA HANDICAP**
Discovery Bay
Brutus
Roofly
- SUB-GRIFFINS' SPRING HANDICAP**
Rose Evelyn
Blairo
Louis XIV
- SWATOW HANDICAP**
Plain View
Sylvandale
Mac's Adventure
- BROKEN HILL HANDICAP**
Double Finesse
Lancashire Chips
Electron
- KONGMUN HANDICAP**
Golden Cow
Lucky Eleven
Cape Comorin
- WUCHOW HANDICAP**
Humdrum Eve
Faint Heart
Just In Time
- FATSHAN HANDICAP**
Tyne
Bright View
Royal Consort
- DAILY DOUBLE EVENT**
Plain View/Golden Cow

Wooderson Is Content With World Best

Sidney Wooderson, the Blackheath runner whose world mile record of 4mins. 6.4-10secs. was passed by the International Amateur Athletic Federation in Paris last month, will not make any special attempt to lower the figures this year. The record was made at Motspur Park, Surrey, last year.

Wooderson says he will start light track training in April and will get down to serious business in June. He is unable to accept an American invitation to run in a special mile race in June owing to a law examination and will concentrate on the European Games in September.



Forrow re-appears to-day.

Joseph's. The first meeting between these two teams, also played inside the Happy Valley enclosure, resulted in a draw.

The Junior Shield semi-finals will also be played during the week-end. The R.A.O.C. meet the Navy at Caroline Hill to-day, and Portuguese Sporting Association play Kwong Wah at Kowloon to-morrow at 4 p.m.



Maurice Tate, his right foot thickly bandaged, was photographed with his family at his home near Brighton. He had just returned from a cricket tour in the Argentine, during which he had eight operations to his foot. He has not been re-engaged by Sussex for the present season.

Tommy Farr Headed For The Altar

To Marry Former Follies Girl

Chicago, Mar. 21. Tommy Farr, the Welsh coal miner's son who became a world's heavyweight boxing title challenger, announced to-night the plans to marry Eileen Wenzel, former Ziegfeld show girl.

Hailing here briefly on an airplane trip to Los Angeles, the British Empire heavyweight champion put an arm around his prospective bride, kissed her for the benefit of photographers and told reporters they would be married in November or December.

The couple met aboard the trans-Atlantic liner Normandie, on which Farr was returning from a visit home after losing in a title bout with Joe Louis for the world title.—United Press.

BOISSEREE KEEPS HANDBALL TITLE OF PHILIPPINES

Manila, Mar. 18.

Alex Boisseree, annexed, and incidentally retained, the four-ball handball championship of the Philippine Islands last evening at the American European Y.M.C.A., defeating Joe Brimo in a beautifully played series that brought round after round of applause from the few spectators who could jam into the limited space at the court.

Boisseree took the first game, 21-10. When the count was 10-11 he ran five points and led, 15-14. Brimo took the serve at this point and ran the count up to 15-14, from which point he lost out on several beautiful executed corner scores by the defending champion.

After a short rest, Brimo came back strong and gave a very convincing exhibition in taking the second game by a 21-8 score. The tables were reversed in the final and deciding game of the championship match when Boisseree breezed through to a 21-7 win.

INTERPORT HOCKEY TRIAL

Teams For First Game To-morrow

The first trial game in connection with the forthcoming Hockey Interport with Macao will be held to-morrow morning.

The following are the teams: Whites.—K. Ramzan (K.I.T.C.); Flight-Lieut. Wallace (R.A.F.) and Sticely (Middlesex); Wotton (R.E.); V. A. Reed and M. R. Malik (K.I.T.C.); S. A. Fowler (Club); T. Whitely (Club); Lieut. Pritam Nath (Rajputana Rifles); Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.) and Parlaub Singh (Kumaons).

Colours.—Dobson (R.E.); A. E. P. Guest (Radio) and J. Gonsalves (Recreo); Neave (Royal Scots); Gulam Rasal (Rajputana Rifles); and Narain Singh (Rajputana Rifles); Capt. Mackenzie-Kennedy (Royal Scots); Lieut. Douglas (Royal Scots); Capt. Loch (Kumaons); J. M. Pinto (K.I.T.C.); and Gopal Ram (Rajputana Rifles).

Reserves.—Lieut. Chattey (Middlesex); Lieut. Saval Khan (Rajputana Rifles); M. H. Inness (Radio); Sgt. Robinson (R.A.F.); and Dr. E. L. Goswami (Recreo).

The game will commence at 11 a.m. either the Club or the U.S.R.C. ground at King's Park. These players who are unable to turn out are requested to inform Mr. G. T. Palmer, Tel. 50200, or Mr. A. E. P. Guest, Tel. 57897.

ITALY TO ENTER 1940 OLYMPICS

Tokyo, Mar. 21.

Dr. Puccio, secretary general of the Italian Federation of Light Athletics and member of the Italian goodwill mission which arrived Saturday, assured Japanese officials to-day that Italy will be represented in the Tokyo Olympics by the largest delegation in Italy's athletic history. Marquis Koichi Kido, the minister of education, told the Diet to-day that "Japan will be able to hold the Olympics and a world fair in Tokyo in 1940, following the complete destruction of the Chiang Kai-shek regime by that time."—United Press.

Football On The Inside

LEAGUE ASK CLUBS IF THEY CAN PAY MORE WAGES

By Stanley Halsey

London, Feb. 19. The Football League Management Committee have decided to consult League clubs on the question of more pay for players. They plan a strictly private inquiry into the finances of the clubs to see if the high-pressured Players' Union appeal for more pay is a practicable proposition.

AUSTIN BEATEN AT BEAULIEU

Miss Scriven Wins Iliffe Cup

From A. Wallis Myers

Beaulieu, Feb. 27. Miss Scriven became the first winner of the Iliffe Cup to-day beating Mile. Jeczewska in the final, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

Considering her bad cold, Miss Scriven's victory was most creditable but the Polish champion, in her first singles match for six months, was much below her Wimbledon form and tired visibly in the final set.

The rallies were marked by militant forehand driving on both sides, each using topspin. Miss Jeczewska, however, varied these heavy blows with drop-shots, and, by slowing forward and hammering these slower thrusts, Miss Scriven won many points. She also handled the Polish girl's service well. She had some luck with critical line decisions in the first set.

While England triumphed in the women's singles, the prospect of a British double was dashed by Austin's defeat in the men's singles by Puncce, who won 7-5, 6-4. Puncce, who is plodding rather than brilliant, made a fine recovery after Austin led 5-2 in the first set. This pull-up virtually crippled the latter, Austin's game lacking aggression in the second set.

On a sand surface, especially one as slow as Beaulieu's, Austin's flowing drives lost much of their grass-court value, and when he advanced behind them Puncce's controlled passing shots frequently scored. In service Puncce was superior.

Cejner played devastating tennis against Bousus, and while he was taking the first eight games and the last five in a three-set match, one remembered that he had beaten Von Cramm in Berlin last year.

His driving and volleys were often brilliant, and he won 6-0, 3-6, 6-1.

In the final Puncce beat Cejner, 6-0, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.

Austin and Hughes won the final of the men's doubles, when they beat

All eighty-eight clubs will be circulated. They will be asked the simple direct question: "Did you, or did you not, make a profit over a period covering the last twelve months' working?"

No attempt will be made to intrude on the private affairs of the clubs. Balance sheets may be submitted, but, as I say, this is a consultation. The League cannot act in any direction till they know the position and attitude of the clubs, they received the Players' Union document.

The Surprise

That is the little secret behind the surprising official statement that the League were considering the union's appeal for bulkier pay-packets. . . . I say surprising, because it is rather a momentous thing that one project should receive even consideration. Many Soccer folk feel that, in view of this step, players stand an excellent chance of better wage conditions.

But points behind this circular worth noting are these: The League are in public mood and anxious to please wherever possible. . . . More important, they are tired of sustained criticism and nagging from those who feel players should get more pay.

They feel the time has come when they should prove to the entire Soccer sphere whether or no football can afford to lift the wage-scale. Frankly, I cannot send out a questionnaire like the League, but I can get around and talk. From private inquiry I think the answer to this official circular will be that less than 10 per cent. of the clubs make a profit. . . . I think it will bring directors into the limelight for once by proving how many clubs are kept in existence purely by their enthusiasm backed up by their cheque-books.

Kho Sin K'e and G. Lyttelton Rogers, 6-2, 3-7, 13-15, 6-3, 6-3.

CHOY WINS AT SOUTHEAN

W. C. Choy, of China, beat H. Billington, the Berkshire farmer, by 6-7, 6-3, 6-4, in the singles final of the Southdean-on-Sa tournament. Miss G. M. Southwell beat the junior champion, Miss R. Thomas, in the women's singles by 7-5, 6-3.

Singles.—W. C. Choy bt. H. Billington 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Singles.—Miss G. M. Southwell bt. Miss R. Thomas 7-5, 6-3.

Double.—Billington and C. I. Bayley bt. Choy and E. R. Morris 6-3, 6-2.

Women's Doubles.—Miss Southwell and Miss M. F. Brace bt. Miss Thomas and Miss G. Mathias 6-1, 6-0.

Next Doubles.—A. G. Lloyd and Miss J. Moseley bt. Billington and Miss Southwell 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.

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The FASTEST Racket... at your service!

Speed is built into the DUNLOP MAXPLY. It is the calculated result of exclusive Dunlop methods of manufacture—a degree of resilient strength unobtainable by any other means.

No frame other than its own could stand up so well to high-tension stringing. No frame can be so often re-stringed. It is pre-eminent in first-class tennis to-day.

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Rollmans

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"King Anthony I" Claims English Throne

THE door of a gaunt house in a drab street in North London opened a few cautious inches; a bald-browed, tall man in an open shirt and dark trousers looked warily through the chink and said:

"Yes, I am King Anthony of England. Come in, sit down, and I'll light the fire."

You will find his record as Anthony William Hall. He served in the Army during the war, and in the Shropshire police for eight years, during which he rose to the rank of sergeant.

He has written text-books on police procedure; he has inherited money and set up an export business in Canada; and now—

He is addressing from one to five meetings a day to try to prove to Britain that he, and not George VI., is the rightful King of England.

BASIS OF CLAIM

He goes further back than the Jacobites, who claim Ruprecht of Bavaria, heir to the House of Stuart, as their sovereign. He claims descent both from the Tudors and the Plantagenets. Incidentally, he also claims the Crown of Ireland... you see, his mother's maiden-name was "Eire."

The basis of his claim—outlined in a sparsely furnished room—is threefold:

(a) He believes the tradition that James I. of England and VI. of Scotland was a changeling, and actually was a child of the Earl of Mar. Thus, the Act of Settlement, establishing William of Orange on the throne, is invalid, for William's claim was derived through his Stuart wife, Mary. If Mary was a Mar, the claim falls to the ground.

(b) He claims that Henry VIII. had a child by Anne Boloyne before he had divorced Katharine of Aragon; this child—a son—he believes was brought up by a farmer named Hall, in Sussex, and he can trace his ancestry directly back to this, known as John Hall. John dare not press his own claim at the time because Elizabeth was on the throne when he came to manhood. He adduces the fact that Edward VI. was never created Prince of Wales.

(c) He claims that illegitimacy is no barrier to inheritance, as Saxon Harold, William the Conqueror and Henry VI. all had a bend sinister in their escutcheon, and Henry's claim as a Lancastrian was admitted through a bastardy.

PLEA TO M.P.s

If a man says he is King of England by right, one is tempted to dismiss him as a crank. But Anthony is no crank. He is a big, burly man with a voice hoarse from talking on Tower Hill or at the Woolwich Docks in advocacy of his claim.

"All titles granted since 1647 would have to come up for revision if I succeeded in this matter," he said. "If I succeeded I should give great plenties in Windsor Castle. This campaign is making me poor and keeping me poor. I have my supporters. They're writing to their M.P.s—you see, I don't want a revolution or civil war. I'm a policeman."

"Doubts? Not one. May be I should say when I succeed in this matter, not if. When? I think by 1940."

Cure Infantile Paralysis

CLAIM FOR NASAL INSTILLATIONS

San Francisco. Two eminent scientists of Stanford University said recently that nasal instillations of zinc sulphate may be the weapon which ultimately will control dreaded infantile paralysis.

The treatment already has proved successful in experiments with monkeys, the doctors said. It remains to be seen how it works when applied to human beings.

The scientists are Drs. E. W. Schultz and L. P. Gebhardt. The former is a professor of bacteriology and experimental pathology, and the latter his associate. They have been engaged in a long laboratory fight against poliomyelitis, and the record of the fight is one of discouragement and prolonged researches which proved futile.

It was not until they discovered that nasal instillations of zinc sulphate will create resistance to paralysis in monkeys for a period of three months that they began to see success ahead.

This discovery, and its twin, the fact that the disease enters the human body through the olfactory organ, are considered the greatest steps forward in the fight against the most withering scourge of childhood, youth and early maturity.

Still unknown, however, is how the disease travels from one person to another, whether it is transferred freely in the air or by bodily contact. Charles Armstrong and W. T. Harrison of the U. S. Public Health Service were the first scientists to report that instillations of alum into the nostrils of inoculated monkeys prevented infection for a few days. Then Drs. A. B. Sabin, P. K. Ollitsky and H. R. Cox of the Rockefeller Institute reported that a 4 per cent. solution of tannic acid also created a protective action.

In the summer of 1936, Drs. Schultz and Gebhardt squirted a 1 per cent. solution of zinc sulphate into the nostrils of 13 monkeys at Stanford Medical School laboratories and saw 95 per cent. of them successfully resist infection from one to three months.—United Press.

MEDICAL RESEARCH

Wellington. Mr. Fraser, the Minister of Health, has announced the establishment of a medical research council charged with the task of co-ordinating the work of recommending lines for future investigation.

60 M.P.H. TRAIN ALARMED QUEEN

"Queen Victoria's favourite railway speed was between 30 and 35 miles an hour. Once she was greatly alarmed when told that her train had reached 60 miles an hour."

A Great Western Railway official said this to News Chronicle representative when commenting on a statement by Harry Benham to the Society of Engineers recently that Queen Victoria had once travelled in a train at over 100 miles an hour.

That story, however, is not true, say the G.W.R.

SHE WASN'T THERE

An English train, a Plymouth mail, did reach 102.3 miles an hour nearly 34 years ago, but—

Queen Victoria wasn't in it. She had been dead three years.

"The Queen," the G.W.R. official added, "had on the roof of her coach a special signal by which her equerry could indicate whether the train should be speeded up, slowed or stopped."

MRS. ATTLEE LED LONDON PARADE



London shoppers in Bond-street and Oxford-street recently saw a poster procession organised by the China Campaign Committee, which called upon them to boycott Japanese goods. Mrs. Attlee, wife of the leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party, marched at the head.

FREDDIE WANTS HIS FATHER'S 'PAY' CUT

LOS ANGELES. Freddie Bartholomew, the boy film star, to-day petitioned the Los Angeles courts for permission to discontinue paying 20 per cent. of his salary to his father.

Freddie's lawyer, Mr. William Nebel, explained to the court that the boy had obligations totalling \$10,360, including \$13,400 payable in Federal and State income taxes, \$2,000 in lawyer's fees, \$1,000 in agent's fees and \$1,840 in living expenses.

Freddie's bank balance was given as \$3,700. Freddie Bartholomew's earnings were to be \$20,000 a year for two years under an agreement reported to have been made with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation in October.

The agreement gave Freddie a weekly salary of \$400 for forty weeks and \$600 a week for six weeks in each year. His aunt, Miss Millicent Bartholomew, as his legal guardian, was to have \$20 a week.

Under a 1936 settlement his parents were to receive ten per cent. of his income and ten per cent. for the support of his sisters, Hilda and Ellen.

Sign Language Effective

Fort Worth, Tex. Sign language testimony of four mute witnesses brought a conviction and \$25 fine to the principal in a negligent collision case. Through an interpreter, the deaf and dumb witnesses told how the accident occurred.

More Rich Men In America

New York. Sixty-one persons in the United States had incomes of \$1,000,000—\$200,000 or more last year. This is nearly double the number in the previous year.

Treasury figures show that there were 513 in 1929 and only 20 in 1932. The larger incomes last year included:

	Between	Persons.
\$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000	...	4
\$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000	...	4
\$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000	...	14
\$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000	...	3
\$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000	...	3

The names of the persons receiving these incomes are not published. Exchange.

River Sava Sweetly Flows

Belgrade. The river Sava is probably the "sweetest" river in the world. All the saccharine which is detected being smuggled into Yugoslavia is brought to Belgrade and then thrown into the Sava. In the last two months alone half a ton has been thrown into the river.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

His Orchestra; La Matinata (Leon-cavallo), O Sole Mio (de Capua), Riccardo Stracciari (Baritone) with Orchestra; Parade Of The Tin Soldiers (Jesse), Policeman's Holiday (Ewing), New Light Symphony Orchestra; Serenade (Mozzkowski), The Song Is Ended (Arving Berlin), Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

2.30 Close Down.

6.0-7.0 Chinese Programme.

7.0 Compositions of Grief.

I Love You, De Groot & His Orchestra; Wedding Day, Arthur Do Greef (Piano Solo); Elegiac Melody, No. 1, Heart-Aches, Elegiac Melody, No. 2, The Last Spring, Willem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra; Im Kahne Op. 60, No. 3, Ein Schwan Op. 125, No. 2, Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano) with Piano accompaniment by Edwin McArthur; Peer Gynt—Incidental Music (Sage Version); (a) Act 2. In the Hall of the Mountain Kings, (b) Act 4. Solveig's Song, (c) Act 3. The Song of the Ancestress, (d) Act 4. Anitra's Dance, Vienna Symphony Orchestra Cond. by Paul Kery with Chorus.

7.40 Studio—A Recital by Albert A. Barton (Bartons) accompanied by A. Barton (Piano).

1. Piano Solo; (a) Follow Me 'Ome (Kipling), Ward-Higgs; (b) My Old Shako, Trotter; 3. Piano Solo; (a) Up From Somerset, Wilfred Sanderson, (b) Close-Props, Charles.

8.0 Time and Weather.

8.03 Elgar—"Enigma Variations", Op. 36.

Played by the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

8.28 Choir Of The Temple Church & Organ.

Choral 'Viens, Esprit Saint, Dieu Createur' (Organ Solo); Edouard Commette (Organ Solo); How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place (Requiem)—Brahms, Choir of the Temple Church with Organ played by G. Thalben Ball; See Amid The Winter's Snow (Goss), Christmas Lullaby (Corner, arr. Ball), Lullaby My Little (Terry), There Is No Rest Of Such Virtue (Thalben Ball), Choir.

8.43 Joseph Szigeti (Violin).

Caprice No. 24 (Variations in A Minor—Paganini), Szigeti accompaniment by Kurt Rührseitz (Piano); Sonata No. 3 in D (Weber—Arr. Szigeti), Szigeti accompaniment by Nikita de Mogailoff (Piano); Rondo (Schubert) Op. 53—arr. Friedberg; Szigeti accompaniment by Nikita de Mogailoff (Piano).

9.0 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

9.10 Mozart—Symphony No. 41 in C Major, K. 551 ("Jupiter"). Played by The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

9.40 Military Band Music.

Marche Aux Flambeaux (Meyerbeer), The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Capt. R. G. Evans; Aldershot Command Searchlight Tattoo—1938, Massed Bands Of The Aldershot & Eastern Commands.

10.01 Organ Preludes.

Fugue And Toccata in D Minor (Bach), G. Thalben Ball played on the B.B.C. Organ.

10.10 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue: The Bishop of Hongkong on 'The Christian Faces the World'.

4. Chantry.

10.30 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

12.30 a.m. 'Delayed Drop.' A play by Alan Ayckle.
7.45 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
8.30 a.m. News and Announcements.
8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.
9 a.m. Big Ben. The Grand National. A commentary on the race from Antree, Liverpool.
10.20 a.m. The Gershwin Parkington Trio: 2000 Miles (Violin); Gershwin (Violoncello); Wildcat (Piano).
10.30 a.m. 'They're Off.' A non-stop variety of songs, comedy, and rhythm.
11.30 a.m. Next Week's Programmes.
11.30 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.
11.45 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.45 a.m.
11.50 a.m. 'Lines on the Map—2.' Communication by Telegraph and Wireless.
12 p.m. Big Ben. 'Over the Farm Gate' by A. B. Scott Watson.
12.10 p.m. The Ladies Bridgewater Harp Quintet.
12.15 p.m. 'At the Black Dog.' Mr. Wilkes at home in his own parlour.
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CANADIAN PACIFIC

TO MANILA

EMPEROR OF ASIA Thurs., Apr. 7.

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

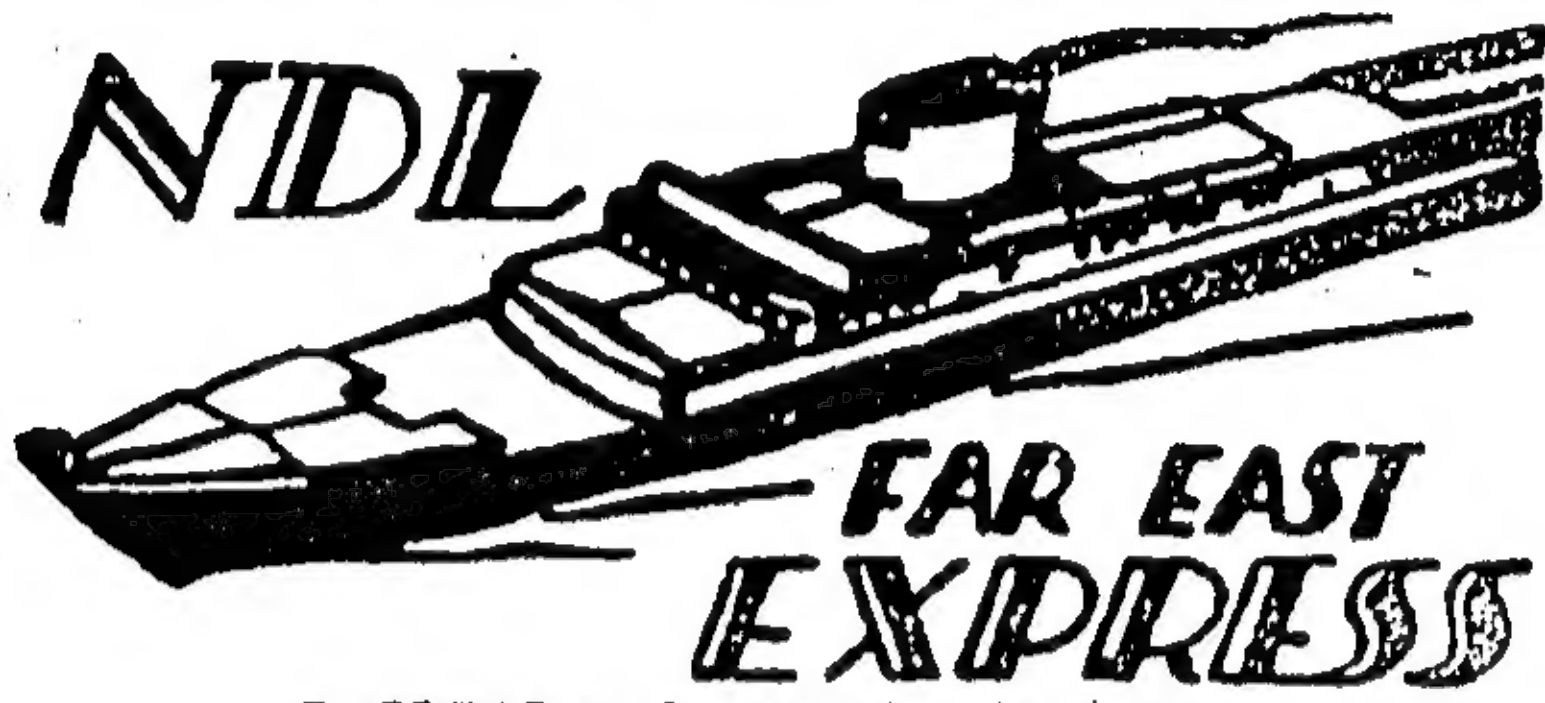
via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

EMPEROR OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Apr. 1.
 EMPRESS OF ASIA 7.00 a.m. Fri., Apr. 15.
 EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Apr. 29.
 EMPRESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Fri., May 13.

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From Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Date
EUROPE	Scharnhorst	Genoa, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg	Mar. 27
	Saale	Marselles, Casablanca, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Apr. 15
STRAITS & CEYLON	Scharnhorst	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Mar. 27
	Saale	Singapore, Belawan, Colombo	Apr. 15
MANILA	Scharnhorst	Manila	Mar. 27
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Potsdam	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Apr. 8
SHANGHAI NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Icar	Shanghai, Dairen, Taku, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	Apr. 8
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	Apr. 15

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M.S. "SHANTUNG" sailing about 8th Apr.
 M.S. "NANKING" sailing about 4th May.

OUTWARDS to: Yokohama, Kobe & Osaka.

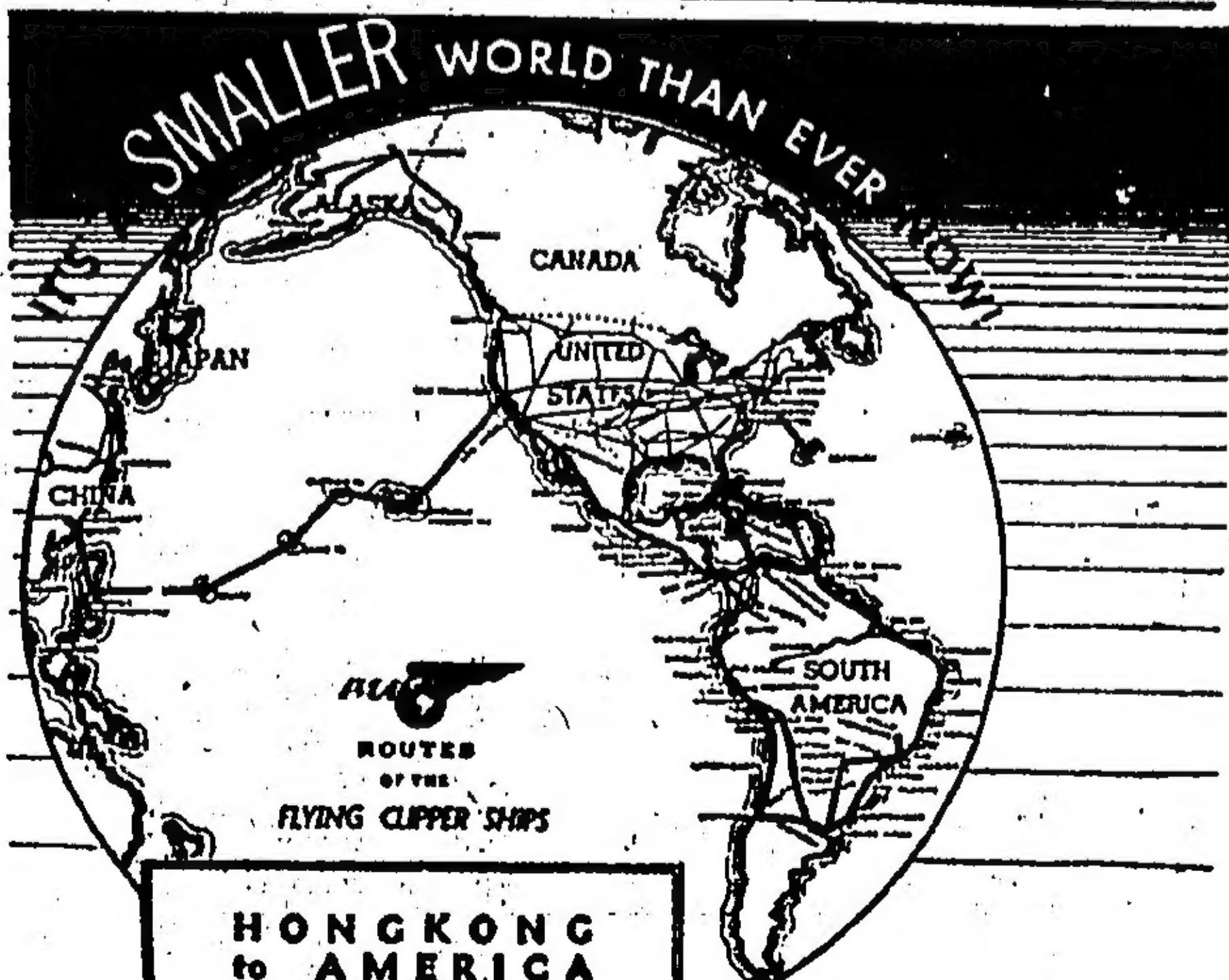
M.V. "NANKING" 27th Mar.
 M.V. "TAMARA" 21st Apr.

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French Wives Need Not 'Obey' Husbands

Paris.

FRENCH wives are no longer to be required by law to obey their husbands. The words "the wife owes obedience to her husband" are dropped from the French Civil Marriage Code under a new law voted to-day. Instead the code now reads: "The husband, head of the family . . ."

U.S. MAY STICK TO 16in. GUN

By Otto Janssen
 United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington.

The recent statement attributed to a high Japanese authority that 18-inch guns do not exceed 16-inch guns in effectiveness has revived speculation here as to whether the United States may eventually equip its fighting ships with this heavier type of firearm.

The 18-inch gun has never been mounted on any battleships of this nation, and navy officials insist the weapon exists only on paper.

Despite the strict secrecy that surrounds all matters of ordnance, however, it is known that research concerning the efficacy of the 18-inch gun is being constantly carried on.

It is admitted that a weapon of this type would possess enormous destructive power, but many naval officials doubt whether its use would be worth the sacrifices that would have to be made along other lines.

It is pointed out, for example, that the largest guns now used in the United States fleet, the 16-inch, 50 calibre weapon, weighs 128 tons. The 18-inch, 45 calibre gun weighs 105 tons. Each projectile or shell used in the 18-inch guns weighs 21,000 pounds.

The next smaller size, the 14-inch, 50 calibre gun, weighs 81 tons while its projectiles weigh 14,000 pounds each.

WEIGHT VERSUS SIZE

Thus, it is pointed out that because of the great amount that an 18-inch gun necessarily would weigh, fewer of these weapons and their projectiles could be carried in addition, smaller, more "flexible" weapons would have to be sacrificed.

The present 16-inch, 45 calibre guns such as are used on the battleships Colorado, West Virginia and Maryland can fire their projectiles a distance of about 16 miles when the guns are at an elevation of 30 degrees. The elevation at which the longest distance can be obtained, the 18-inch, 45 calibre gun, has a range of over 35,000 yards—more than 16 miles. Guns of this type are used aboard the battleships California and Tennessee.

The battleships Pennsylvania, Arizona, Oklahoma and Nevada use 14-inch guns of 45 calibre. A maximum range of 21,000 yards can be obtained at a 15 degree elevation. The penetration power of an 18-inch gun undoubtedly would be higher than that of any gun now in use. The 14-inch, 45-calibre gun alone is said to be capable of piercing 18 inches of armour plate at a distance of 9,000 yards.

In addition to the considerable extra weight that an 18-inch gun would involve, the turret upon which the gun is mounted also would have to be heavier and stronger to absorb the terrific recoil such a gun would have.

Great sacrifices in speed also would have to be made, it is said, if guns much larger than those now used were put into commission.—United Press.

Fred Perry In Tax Dispute

Fred Perry, the British lawn tennis star, had a dispute over his income tax with an American revenue official on the aeroplane at Miami, Florida, last week.

This dispute nearly ended in his being prevented from leaving for Nassau, Bahamas.

When he arrived at the airport with Ellsworth Vines, the United States tennis ace, also bound for Nassau, he refused to comply with the regulations that allow leaving the United States must have paid income tax due or post a bond equal to the previous year's payment.

Vines solved the problem by guaranteeing Perry's return.

The local mayor reads this code to the bride and bridegroom at every French civil wedding ceremony.

It has never previously been charged to any great extent since it was introduced in Napoleon's time.

The new law sweeps away a few other restrictions which have been placed on French wives until now and gives them "full exercise of their civil rights."

A wife no longer needs, as she did previously, to have her husband's permission before she can have her own bank account, sign checks, accept a legacy of even a gift, or sign a contract or sit for a degree at a university.

Mme. Frenchwoman cannot go into business without her husband's consent even now. She may, however, choose a separate profession, but her husband can oppose this if it is contrary to the interests of their home.

Another law passed a short time ago gave the French wife the right to obtain a passport without having to have her husband's permission.

But still no Frenchwoman, whether married or not, has the right to vote.

SNOWDON'S HEAD UNBOWED

Snowdon can continue to hold its head high—3,560 feet high to be exact—for it has been officially cleared of most wicked libel and slander.

Sundry jealous, mean-minded detractors had declared that rocks on its lofty brow had sunk and so deposed it from being highest peak in Wales, which honour was claimed for nearby Carnedd Llewelyn.

Did you ever? But it's all right now. Mr. T. Owen, Caernarvonshire's county surveyor, representing the Olympian Ordnance Survey Department, has issued his finding:

1. Snowdon—3,560 feet.
 Also stands Carnedd Llewelyn—3,484 feet.

ALL MOONSHINE

Giving judgment, Mr. Owen said that the reports from Bethesda that recent storms had sunk the boulders on Snowdon's summit were "all moonshine."

A representative of the Snowdon Mountain Railway was recently indignant that Snowdon's supremacy should even be questioned through Bethesda propaganda on behalf of the rival mountain.

A member of the Rucksack Club sniffed at Carnedd Llewelyn's pretensions.

"Carnedd Llewelyn is nothing like as interesting as Snowdon," he said loftily.

Laurel's Third Wife Avers: "I'm Through"

Illiana, third wife of Stan Laurel, the mournful Lancashire comedian, who became a film star with Oliver Hardy, is in a Hollywood hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown.

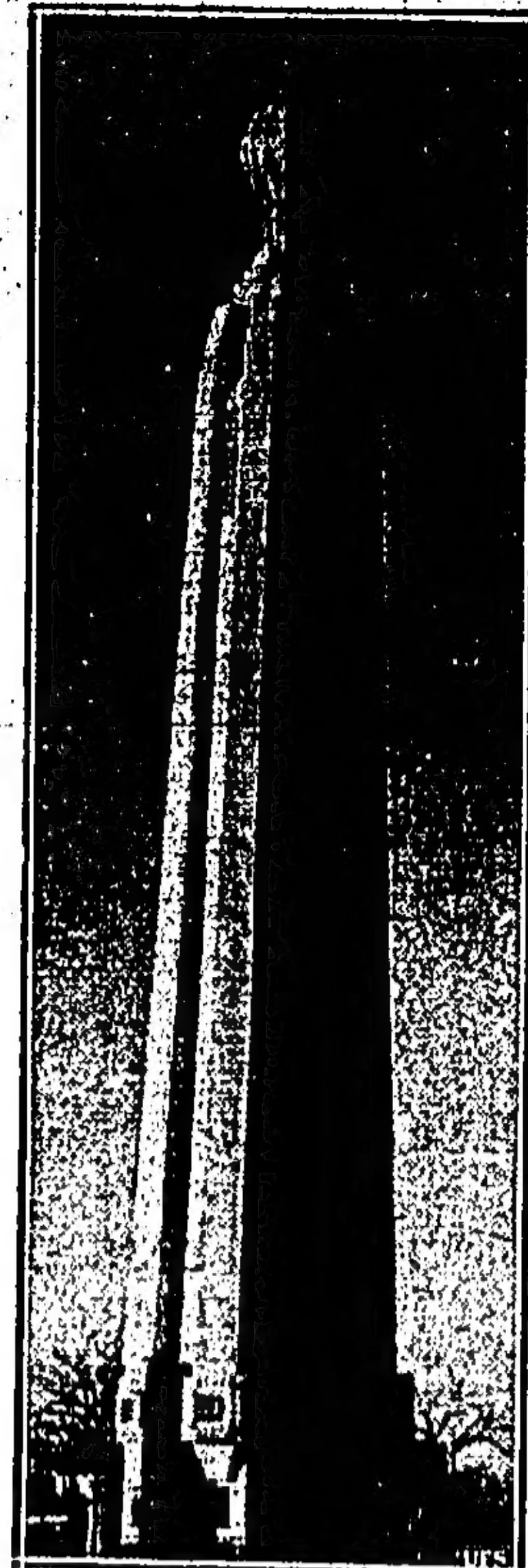
She declared firmly: "I am through with Stan. He is through with me." Laurel married Illiana, a Russian "blues" singer, on January 1, and their honeymoon was disturbed by Mrs. Laurel Number Two, who followed them to Mexico.

Matters were patched up when Laurel's third marriage was declared legal.

Illiana has been ill for several days. Laurel asked about a break-up of the marriage, said: "I think everything will come out all right."

Girls Try "Discipline Month"

A "month of discipline" is being organized for members of the German Girls' Association at End Oynhausen. The local leader of the association has decreed that all members must attend meetings every night for a month to take a course which includes training in deportment and in the art of wearing clothes.



MEMORIAL—Memorial tower at Menlo Park, N. J., built by William Slocum Barstow to the memory of the late Thomas A. Edison. Recently completed, 131 feet high, it marks the site of Edison's workshop.

MILLION PEOPLE DISAPPEAR

New York. More than 3,000 persons are reported lost or missing every day in the United States, according to statistics compiled by the Skip Tracers Company, a private detective agency that specializes in locating missing persons.

A total number of 1,107,815 persons were reported lost or missing during the year 1937. Of these, 417,567 were reported to public agencies, such as the Bureau of Missing Persons or police departments, and 690,248 to private agencies. The statistics reveal that almost twice as many men disappear as women. About 702,461 of those who disappeared in 1937 were males while 405,354 were females.

WOMEN FIND IT HARD
 Women find it harder to disappear because of several reasons, Skip Tracers said. In the first place, many women are not equipped to earn their own living. Secondly, they are accustomed to the social protection of a home and a family and are lost without such protection. Thirdly, they do not as often have money of their own with which to start.

Among the causes for disappearances, according to the agency, indebtedness takes first place. Some 580,126 persons disappeared in 1937 solely to avoid payment of bills. More people disappear because they have become involved in financial difficulties and fear creditors, or because they have been engaging in fraudulent practices and afraid that the law will catch up with them, than for any other reason.

UNHAPPY HOMES
 Next in importance as a cause for disappearances were unhappy conditions at home, according to the agency. There is only one way out that many men think of, and that is to disappear. This is borne out by the fact that more than 130,000 husbands disappeared during 1937.

The third largest number of missing persons were sons of those who reported their disappearances. The number has grown considerably in the past five or six years, particularly because young men have not been able to find employment to support themselves and assist their parents who are growing older and whom they feel they should be helping; they disappear to try their luck elsewhere. Generally they intend to write home or come back, but their pride, when they do not achieve the success they seek, prevents them from doing so.

HALF RE-APPEAR
 The other classifications covering missing daughters, relatives, friends, mothers, heirs, witnesses, policyholders, stockholders, and others although small groups individually, make up a large percentage of disappearances. In many of these cases the disappearance has been unintentional rather than purposeful. In other words, these are often cases of people becoming separated through time and distance and losing track of each other.

Of the total number of missing persons, 43 per cent were found through the efforts of the police and private detectives and 20 per cent returned of their own accord. Thirty-six per cent of those reported missing, or 398,813 persons, have not been located.—United Press.

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*JEYPORE	6,000	26th Mar., 10 a.m.	Straits, Colombo, B'bay & Karachi
NALDERA	16,000	2nd Apr.	Marselles & London
RANPURA	17,000	16th Apr.	Marselles & London
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Apr.	B'bay, Marselles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp
RAWALPINDI	17,000	30th Apr.	Marselles & London
*BEHAR	6,000	7th May	B'bay, Marselles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp
CORFU	14,500	14th May	Bombay, Marselles & London
*SOUDAN	6,000	21st May	B'bay, Marselles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp
CHITRAL	16,000	28th May	Bombay, Marselles & London

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SIRDHANA	8,000	27th Mar., 10 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
SHIRALA	8,000	9th Apr.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	30th Apr.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	7th May	DO.
TALMA	10,000	21st May	DO.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
VANKIN	7,000	2nd Apr.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NEELORE	7,000	30th Apr.	DO.
PANDA	7,000	3rd June	DO.

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*BEHAR	6,000	30th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan
RAWALPINDI	17,000	31st Mar.	Shanghai & Japan
TILAWA	10,000	1st Apr.	Amoy & Japan
NEELORE	7,000	3rd Apr.	Shanghai & Japan
CORFU	14,500	14th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan
SANTHIA	8,000	14th Apr.	Amoy & Japan

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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measured not more than 3 cwt. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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Taiyo Maru (From Kobe) ..Mon., 25th April

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hiye Maru11th April

New York via Panama.

†Noto Maru3rd May

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

†Takaoka Maru (From Kobe) Sat., 23rd April

London, Marselles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakusan MaruSat., 8th April

Haruna MaruSat., 23rd April

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marselles.

†Dakar MaruFri., 8th April

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta MaruSat., 26th March

Kitano MaruSat., 23rd April

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

†Toyama MaruSat., 26th March

†Kunishima MaruSat., 9th April

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Kobe & Yokohama.

Katori MaruSat., 26th March

Kashima MaruSat., 9th April

Yasukuni Maru19th April

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Favourable Balance In U.S. Trade

Washington, Mar. 25.
The Department of Commerce
reported a favourable trade balance
for January and February of U.S.
\$218,358,000. Exports were \$552-
105,000, an increase of \$6,370,000 for
the corresponding period in 1937.
Imports amounted to \$333,810,000, a
decrease of \$184,343,000 for the cor-
responding period last year.
In February exports were nine per-
cent. under the January figures,
largely due to seasonal influences.
During the week ending March 18,
the United States imported gold to
the amount of \$5,335,753, an increase
of \$4,084,724 against the previous
week, and exported \$1,050, a decrease
of \$14,104. Silver imports were \$1-
608,368, a decrease of \$4,811,666, and
exports were \$38,789, an increase of
\$9,307.—United Press.

POPE AIDS SCIENTIST IN POVERTY

Rome, Mar. 25.
His Holiness the Pope has instructed
Archbishop Hinsley of West-
minster Cathedral to pay a
substantial subsidy on his behalf
to the widow and two daughters of
Heinrich Hertz, the discoverer of
Hertzian Waves, which form the
basis of radio theory later put into
practical use by Marconi.
It has been reported to the Pope
that the family, who are not Roman
Catholics, have been living in
poverty in London.—Reuter Special.

MR. C. J. ROE CHOSEN

Mr. C. J. Roe has been appointed
a Deputy Registrar of Births and
Deaths, with effect from to-day.

STOP PRESS NEWS

JEWISH BANKER KILLS HIMSELF

Innsbruck, Mar. 25.
Herr Theodore Stoesslein, Jewish
director of the Dreditanstalt Bank,
has committed suicide, allegedly
owing to financial difficulties.—United
Press.

ANKING RAIDED

Anking, Mar. 26.
Anking was raided by nine Japan-
ese planes yesterday. Five bombs
were dropped in the eastern suburbs,
causing little damage.—Central News.

BOMB INCIDENT IN SHANGHAI

Hankow, Mar. 26.
Two bombs contained in a paper
box exploded on the sidewalk in
front of the Lao Chiu Lun Silk
Store in Nanking Road in the
International Settlement in Shang-
hai at 6.15 o'clock yesterday after-
noon, according to a message from
Shanghai.

Two Japanese were taken to the
police station for questioning but
were later released.—Central News.

JAPANESE PLANE SHOT DOWN

Hsuechow, Mar. 26.
Another Japanese plane was shot
down by Chinese war birds in an air
combat over Yucheng in Honan
yesterday.
After bombing Japanese positions
along the Grand Canal at Han-
cheng, the Chinese planes were
returning to their base when they
encountered six Japanese planes
over Yucheng. In the ensuing
combat one of the enemy planes was
hit by Chinese machine-gun fire and
crashed. The Japanese airman
who descended by parachute escaped.
The local authorities are combing
the countryside for him. The other
five Japanese planes flew away.—
Central News.

Naval Wedding At St. John's

Shift brocade satin, modelled on
mediaeval lines was chosen for her
wedding gown by Miss Daphne
Laurie Fullbrook, younger daughter
of the late Mr. L. A. Fullbrook, and
Mrs. Fullbrook, of Cathay Mansions,
Shanghai, when she was married to
Surg. Lieut.-Commr. Stanley John
Wheeler, R.N., second son of Mr. and
Mrs. G. W. Wheeler, of Enfield,
Middlesex, England, this morning, at
St. John's Cathedral.

The bride's frock had a quaint
heart-shaped neck-line to the tight
fitting bodice. The skirt was full
and ended in a train at the back.
Her long tulle veil had a scalloped
edge, and was held in place by a
coronet of orange blossoms. She
carried a beautiful bouquet of white
carnations. Her gown was made by
Maison Iris, of Shanghai.

She was attended by four brides-
maids, the Misses Daphne Purry,
Janet Cleave, and Sue and Nancy
Dibley. They wore lovely frocks of
peach organdie, with full ankle-
length skirts, high waisted bodices,
and small puff sleeves. Gold Juliet
caps completed the ensembles. Their
bouquets were of mixed sweet peas
in pinks and mauves.

The bride's mother was unable to
attend the ceremony as she is now
on her way to England.

Surgeon-Captain E. G. D. Fergus-
son, R.N., gave the bride away, and
the best man was Surgeon-Lieutenant
J. L. S. Steele-Perkins, R.N.
Rev. H. W. Barnes, M.A., officiated
at the ceremony.

The reception was held at the
residence of Surgeon-Captain Fer-
guson.

The bride wore a navy blue
flowered silk frock, with a navy blue,
waisted, light-weight wool coat, a
small off-the-face hat in navy straw
with a short veil, navy suede shoes,
bag and gloves, when the happy
couple left for their honeymoon,
which is being spent at Repulse Bay.

INJUSTICES STILL REMAIN, SAYS HITLER

Berlin, Mar. 25.
Opening his plebiscite campaign at
Koenigsberg, Herr Adolf Hitler said
that he has chosen East Prussia be-
cause he was convinced that his
action in Austria had nowhere met
with more understanding than in
East Prussia which too had felt
isolated for so long.

Speaking of the economic diffi-
culties of Austria, Herr Hitler said
that Germany suffered because her
economic territory was so small and
lacked colonial resources to make up
for her shortages.

Criticising the view that Germany
should be incorporated with Austria
by international negotiations, Herr
Hitler declared that Germany had
been torn asunder and mercilessly
oppressed without reason. Their
petitions, complaints and admis-
sions had been ignored. "We still
have a few injustices to complain
of," said the Fuehrer.

He concluded by declaring: "We
performed a miracle and won in a
few days more than in former wars
lasting many years. We won 84,000
square kilometres and 6,500,000 in-
habitants. That is a tremendous suc-
cess, and I am convinced all Germany
will march on April 10. I shall be
the General of the greatest army in
the history of the world. In giving
my vote, I shall know that 50,000,000
are behind me."—Reuter.

ON IMPORTANT COMMITTEE

Mr. W. E. Kirby, Secretary of the
China Coast Officers' Guild, has been
appointed a Member of the Committee
to administer the Mercantile Marine
Assistance Fund of Hongkong, vice
Capt. A. Campbell, who has resigned.

JAPAN'S VICE-CONSUL

His Excellency the Governor, under
instructions from the Secretary of
State for the Colonies, has been
pleased to recognise Mr. Shinichi
Hayazaki as Vice-Consul for Japan
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Charles Boyer

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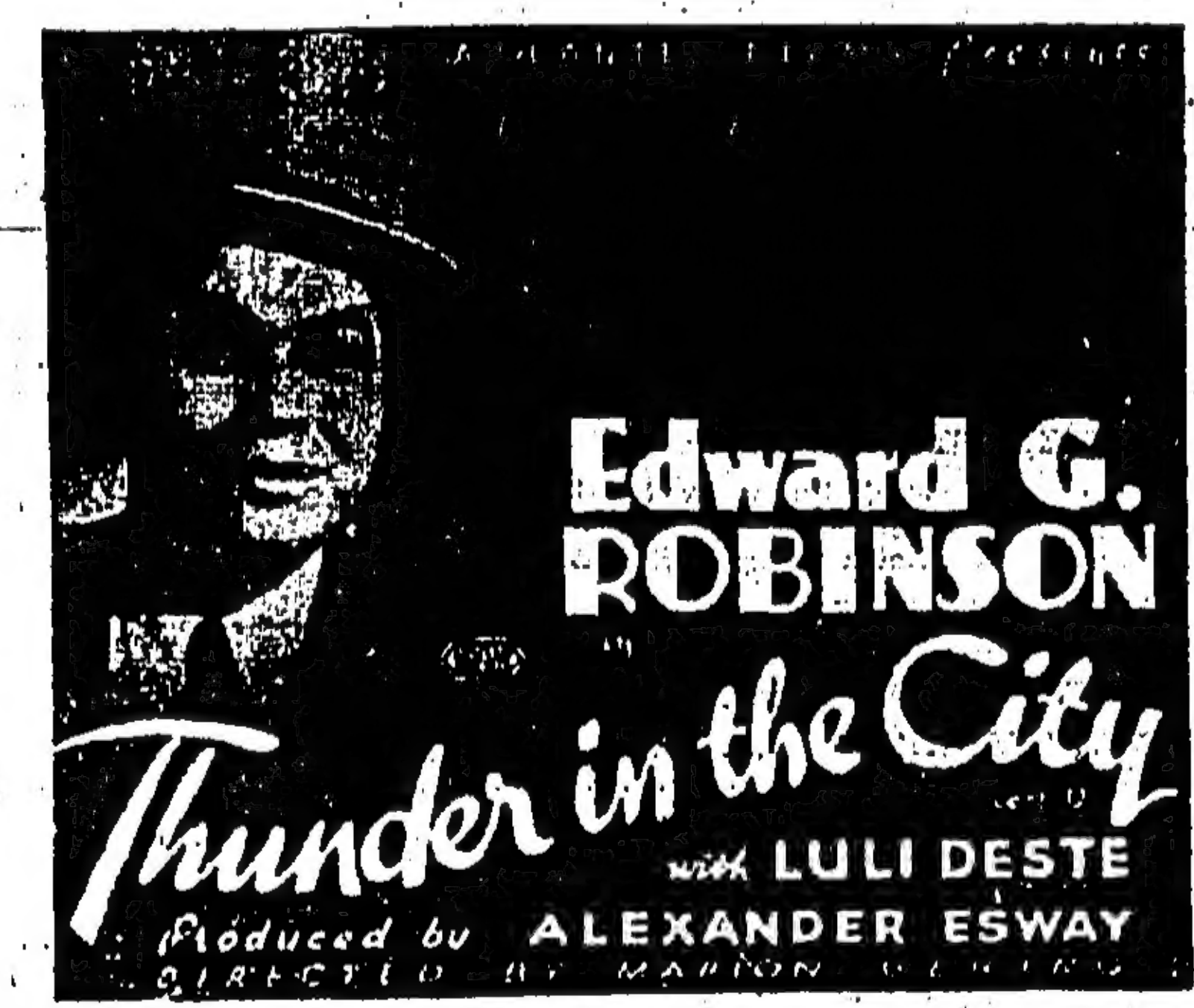
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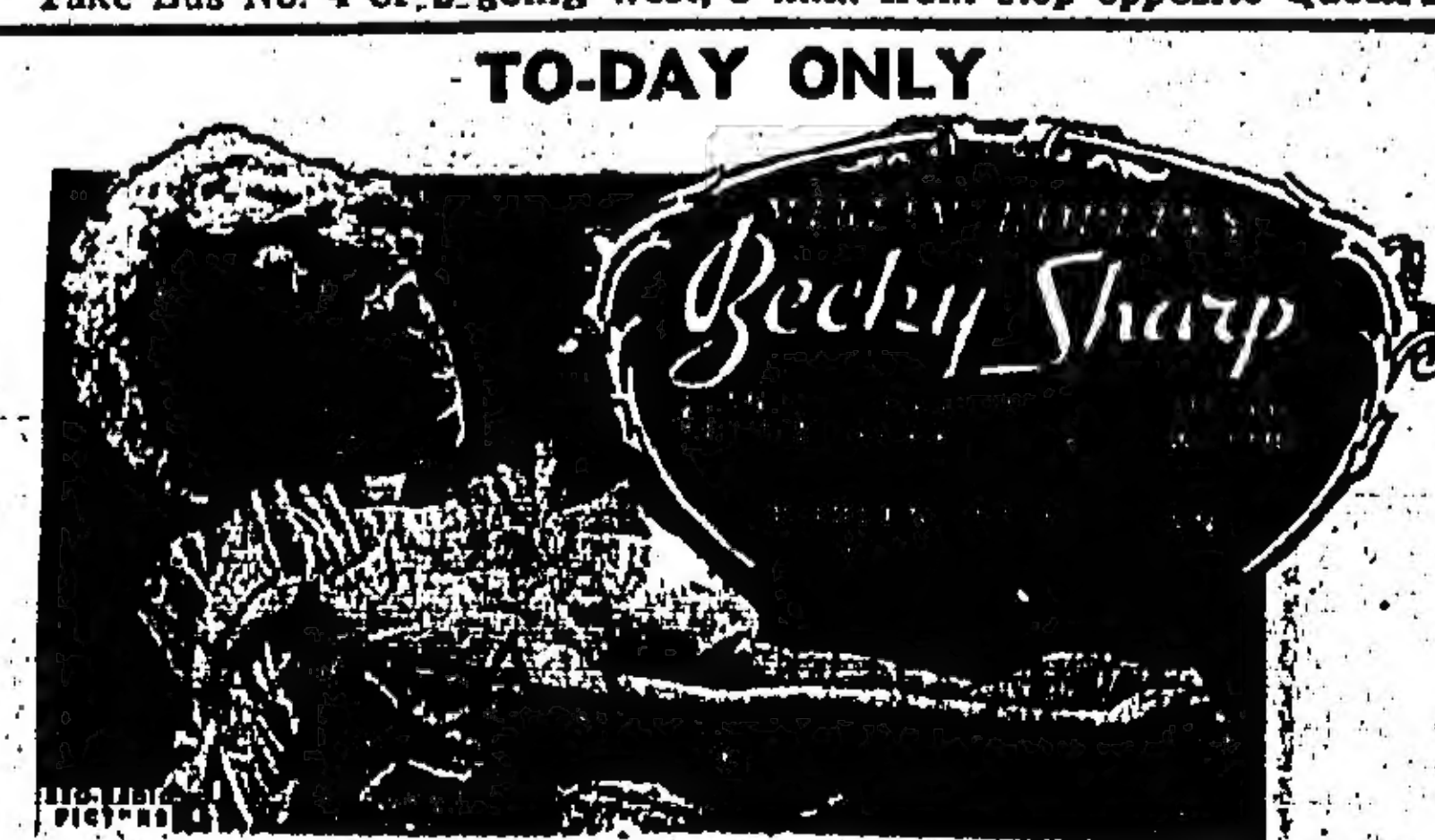


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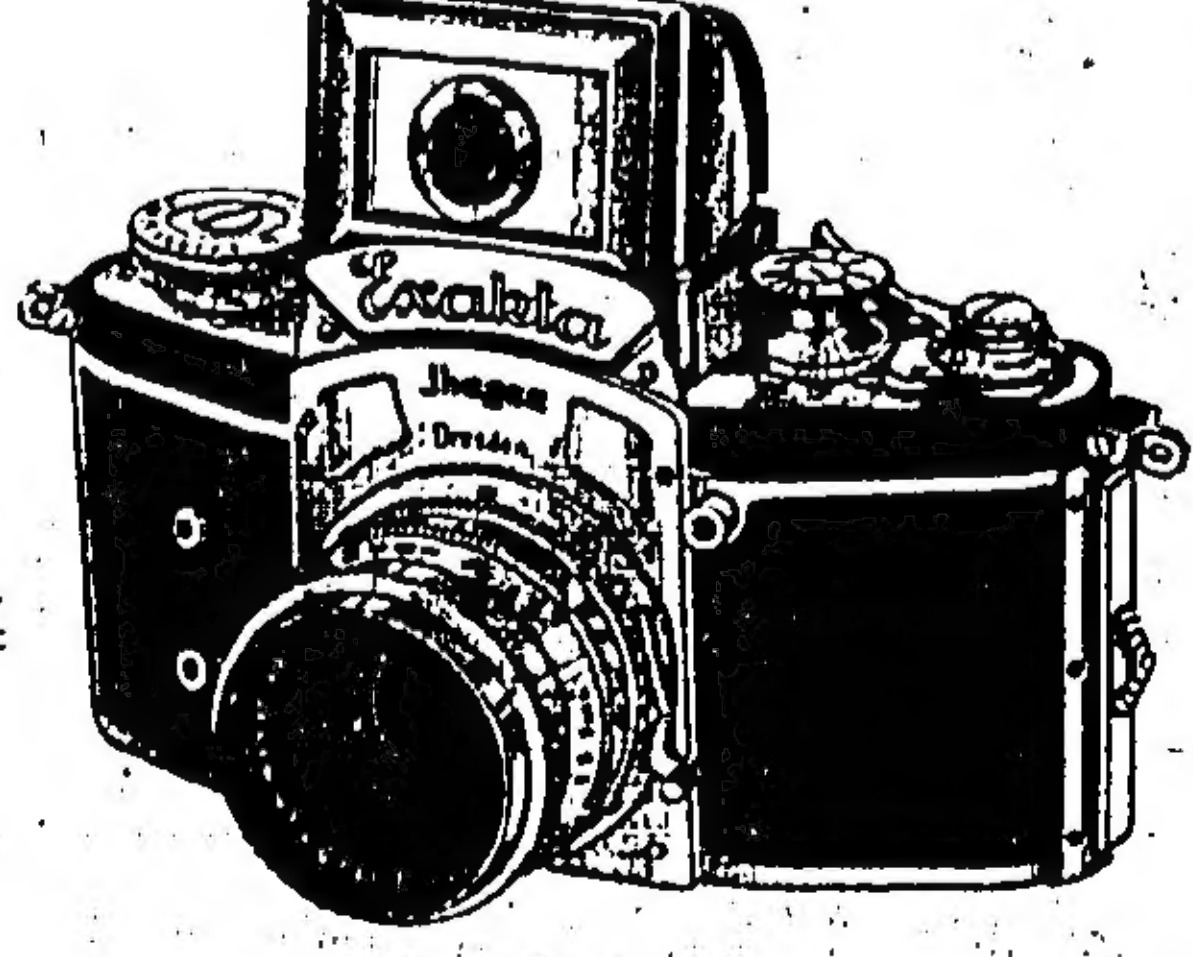
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